The Weather
Today—Cloudy in the morning and clearing in the afternoon; highest temperature in the 60s. Yesterday—High, 69 at 12:01 a. m.; low, 53 at 7:10 a. m. (Map and details on Page 5)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c
Phone NA. 4200

NO. 25,881 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. SHINGTON: SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1947
CARRIER DELIVERY PER MONTH: Daily & Sunday $1.35 City Zone; Daily Only .90; Sunday Only .45 — $1.50 elsewhere; .60; .45 — SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily 5c; Sunday (city zone) 10c; Sunday (elsewhere) 15c

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAY 1 1947 LIBRARY
BERKELEY 4 CALIF. LIBRARY UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA 11 DS 6 1 47

Six Sentenced to Jail in Va. Bank Fraud

Happy Calls MacPhail on Carpet in Baseball Row

Angry Commissioner Schedules Hearing For Next Week in Cincinnati Office

By Oscar Fraley

New York, April 25 (U.P.).—Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler today ordered President Larry MacPhail of the New York Yankees to appear at a Tuesday hearing in Cincinnati in which it was reported he would be asked to answer charges of "insubordination."

He also summoned MacPhail's millionaire associates in the operation of baseball's richest dynasty, Contractor Del Webb of Phoenix, Ariz., and Dan Topping, tin-plate heir and sportsman.

Chandler was irked at MacPhail for violating the silence order which he proclaimed on April 9, the day he suspended Leo Durocher, Brooklyn Dodger field manager, for a year and handed out lesser penalties to other Yankee and Dodger officials for "conduct detrimental to baseball."

That MacPhail might get punishment similar to that meted out to Durocher appeared to be a distinct possibility.

But Who'll Be There

Chandler made no secret over his anger at MacPhail's almost open defiance of his silence order and newspapermen felt there was no doubt he was being called on the carpet for "insubordination."

None of the three men summoned indicated at first that they would be able to attend the hearing. Webb was in Phoenix conducting his business affairs and Topping was on an extended fishing expedition. MacPhail has a conference scheduled for Tuesday with New York civic officials to discuss juvenile delinquency.

"I will see MacPhail on Tuesday at Cincinnati," Chandler said. "That is all I have to say."

MacPhail's only comment to Chandler's order was "it is interesting if true."

"I have plans to be in New York on Tuesday," he added.

Chandler was asked if he was sure that all of the Yankee officials would be on hand for the hearing.

Some Little Party

"I am certain they all will be there," he said.

The commissioner, in town to attend a dinner in his honor at the Waldorf-Astoria in which newspapermen and radio broadcasters will be guests, spent the morning in conference with Dan Daniel, baseball columnist for the New York World Telegram.

Daniel, one of the few sports writers who defended Chandler for

See HAPPY, Page 8, Column 3.

Zax Scores On Foul in 'Graw Feature

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Havre de Grace, Md., April 25.—After the Christiana Stables' Service Pilot had withstood a long drive to win by a nose margin, he was disqualified and placed third in the Seneca, best offering on the Friday program. Service Pilot got to the imaginary wire a nostril in advance of Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Zax, with Mrs. K. A. O'Malley's Miss War third in the field of six.

The stewards lighted the "Objection" sign before the jockeys had returned with their mounts to weigh out.

Miss War was the victim of the foul, but many fans disagreed with the officials as to why Jockey Allan Gray had to snatch up the mare in the stretch.

After the ruling the official order of finish was Zax as the winner, Miss War second and Service Pilot third.

Two Versions

According to the stewards, Service Pilot bumped Miss War coming into the stretch, knocking the mare sideways and forcing Jockey A. Gray to take up sharply. However, other close observers believed Zax caused the interference by coming out in the stretch and shutting off

See GRAW, Page 8, Column 6.

Seeds Before Jewels

New York, April 25 (AP).—Longshoremen hustled 250 tons of flax seed into the liner Queen Elizabeth today instead of a higher revenue cargo of jewelry and furs as the big ship prepared to race spring planting time to England and thus aid in rehabilitating the flood-devastated British fens.

The liner, which arrived today from Southampton, is due to sail tomorrow.

Both Former Convicts

Heel Print Leads to Arrest Of Two in Robbery-Assault

By Alfred E. Lewis
Post Reporter

A heel print yesterday led to the arrest of two suspects in the assault and robbery of Edward S. Hudson, 64, night manager of the Cathedral Mansions Garage.

This is the second time within recent months that police have been able to clear up a crime through this method. Police recently solved the Kelly murder case by a similar identification.

Arrested are Charles Franklin Fox, 28, 40 U st. nw., who served 18 months in Virginia recently for robbery, and Ralph Bernard Brown, 21, 481 N st. sw., who served nine months in Maryland for attempted larceny.

Hudson was beaten and robbed last Wednesday night in his garage in the rear of 3000 Connecticut ave. nw. by two holdup men. The only clew police had was a footprint and some tissue on the garage floor.

The two men later were arrested in a stolen car case, but were released in court yesterday morning when the owner of the car did not appear. Detective Sergt. W. L. Sparshott and Thomas Hardy of the robbery squad followed the two home and arrested them on suspicion of the robbery.

Back at headquarters, they checked their shoes. The left heel on Brown's shoe matched the imprint on the tissue.

Confronted with the evidence, both men confessed. Later Hudson, who is still suffering from the effects of the beating, came to headquarters, where he identified the men.

Post Staff Photo
EDWARD S. HUDSON

Fox said he worked in the garage as a mechanic over a year ago. Both men have previous arrests on their record. They are to appear in court today on the robbery charge.

House Group Plans Quiz of Research Firm

Costello Is Invited To Report Data On War Profits

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

A congressional investigation into the ramifications of the Aerodynamic Research Corp and other tax-free corporations who have held Government contracts, was ordered yesterday.

The probe will be started by the House Maritime Committee May 12, Chairman Fred A. Bradley (R., Mich.) said last night.

The first witness to be called is Frank Costello, so-called "slot machine king" of New York City. He was invited by telegram yesterday.

A newspaper story linking Costello with the operations of the Aerodynamic firm yesterday, set off a row involving Costello, Admiral H. H. Smith, chairman of the Maritime Commission, Bradley and half a dozen Government agencies.

Lien Filed by U. S.

The story began April 4, when the Internal Revenue Department filed a tax lien or $2,113,119 against the Aerodynomic Cops., with offices in the Tower Building. The lien sought to capture income and excess profits taxes for the war years 1941-1945.

Although articles of incorporation of the research company stated it was formed to promote and exploit scientific inventions "for the benefit of science and for the convenience of the public at large" the company actually had engaged in commercial enterprises for profit, particularly in Government contracts, the revenue department charged.

At the same time the tax bureau canceled a tax-exempt status given the corporation when it was incorporated as a "nonprofit" research company in 1941.

Yesterday a similar lien for the same amount was filed against the Air-Track Manufacturing Co. of College Park, Md., Air-Track tax officials assert, is the most profitable of four subsidiaries now owned by the research outfit.

Similar tax liens have been filed

See QUIZ, Page 2, Column 6.

Telephone Strikers Cut Demands 50%

Policy Committee Acts as Md. Group Settles Differences

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

The striking telephone workers yesterday slashed in half their demand for a $12 a week increase in pay, in a move to end the 19-day-old strike.

The action was taken by the policy committee of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, as one of its Maryland affiliates abruptly settled yesterday for local arbitration of wages and three other issues. They will return to work Monday morning.

The affiliate, the Maryland Federation of Telephone Workers, represents some 2200 plant employes of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Baltimore City.

First Major Break

Signing of the separate peace agreement by the Maryland group is the first major break in the ranks of 39 NFTW unions participating in the strike.

A. B. Haneke, vice president of the Maryland C. & P., said the settlement "is being hailed as the peace formula" to end the Nationwide walkout of 340,000 NFTW members and sympathizers. Federal Conciliator Lucien F. Rye, who handled the dispute, agreed that the settlement "may set a national pattern."

But in Washington, Joseph A. Beirne, NFTW president, told reporters the separate Maryland agreement will have no effect on negotiations. He said other NFTW unions have already turned down a similar settlement proposal. Only yesterday, four New York unions rejected a proposal to arbitrate all issues locally.

Beirne said the Maryland federation is in a "sort of twilight zone." Several months ago it had informed NFTW it was withdrawing from the national federation on April 30. NFTW unions, he pointed out, are bound to obtain approval of any agreement they make covering 10 major issues, including wages. The national policy

See PHONE, Page 2, Column 1.

But They're Scrambled

WAA Peddles Nuts and Bolts Worth $165 a Ton for $22.50

By The Associated Press

Lester Arwin, secretary of the Palmer Nut and Bolt Co., told a House committee yesterday his firm bought surplus nuts and bolts from the War Assets Administration for $22.50 a ton and has found much of the material is worth $165 a ton.

But he said it just bought "a pig in a poke—blind" when it agreed to take all the surplus nuts and bolts WAA had.

Arwin said the company had plenty of headaches, too, in "unscrambling" 65,000 tons of surplus hardware. When it started to clean out a WAA warehouse in Detroit, he explained, every item had to be counted, and a large crew spent a day loading just half a carload.

He said his company has paid approximately $1,600,000 so far, and the WAA still is looking for more nuts and bolts to send it.

Arwin showed the House Expenditures Committee, which is investigating WAA deals, pictures of material delivered to the company, saying, "There were all kinds of nuts and bolts—some scrap, some usable and in the original packages, and some just usable."

When Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.), who sat in on the hearing, looked over the picture, he whistled in amazement and asked the witness:

"Do you know how it is possible for the Government to scramble this stuff the way it is scrambled here without having an expert in scrambling?"

"Sir, I just don't know," Arwin replied.

The WAA had no idea how much

See PROFITS, Page 2, Column 7.

White House Parley Is Set For Marshall

Secretary of State To Make Moscow Report to Congress Chiefs, Then Nation

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

President Truman yesterday called a Sunday night White House conference of key congressional leaders to hear a first-hand report from Secretary of State George C. Marshall.

The State Department meanwhile announced Marshall would report directly to the people on the Moscow Conference of Foreign Ministers in a 30-minute radio broadcast Monday night at 8:30 o'clock.

The Moscow conference adjourned Thursday without agreement on a single vital issue and Secretary Marshall will arrive in Washington today.

Truman to Greet Marshall

The White House announced President Truman would meet Marshall at the airport. The President will return from a Potomac River cruise on the yacht Williamsburg to greet the Secretary when he steps from his plane.

Details of the Sunday night bipartisan conference with congressional leaders were closely kept, but one informant said it would include most of those called in for top-secret talks when the Greco-Turk aid policy was launched.

To Appraise Meeting

Presumably, Marshall will appraise the results of the Moscow meeting and analyze the present state of American-Russian relations.

In addition to ranking majority and minority leaders on both sides of the Capitol, the group is expected to include House and Senate Foreign Relations chairmen and ranking members.

Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) and Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), who have teamed on every bipartisan foreign policy venture, will represent the Senate group.

Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), chairman of the Senate Majority Policy Committee, is among those invited.

The Senate-passed 400 million dollar loan-grant to Greece and Turkey to combat communism, born at a similar White House conference with the President and Marshall, meanwhile was formally reported to the House.

Leaders said it might not go to a House vote, however, before the week of April 5.

House Foreign Affairs Chairman Charles A. Eaton (R., N. J.) told newsmen he considered the report "a full indorsement of what is known as the Truman Doctrine."

The report said Greece and Turkey were subject to unusual pressures" which threatened their peaceful existence and survival as free nations.

Plan Held Move for Peace

It said the proposed American aid constituted "an affirmative promotion of peace and is based on our belief that the foundations of international peace and the security of the United States are jeopardized whenever totalitarian regimes are imposed on free peoples, whether by direct or indirect aggression."

Popping Like Firecrackers

D. C. Stores Hop on Price-Cut Bandwagon; Newburyport Plan Spreading Across Nation

'We'll Go Along,' Is Word From Some Manufacturers

Chicago, April 25 (U.P.).—Community-wide price cut programs spread today despite criticism that they were "economically unsound."

The plan, begun in Newburyport, Mass., calls for a 10 per cent general retail price cut for a 10-day trial period.

The price cuts were in effect in towns from Newburyport to Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Some manufacturers announced that they would go along with the price reductions at the supply level. They announced cuts on items ranging from soap flakes to home freeze lockers.

At a news conference in Washington, Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman said that the response to President Truman's price appeal had been "gratifying."

He said it was up to the retailers the amount they could afford to lower prices, and that, he said, depended on the supply situation.

The Newburyport plan was criticized by Walter Morrow, president of the American Retail Federation. He said the retail cuts would not be sound business until wholesale prices come down.

At Chicago, J. T. Meek, executive secretary of the Illinois Federation of Retail Associations, said business might "sink" unless the "ballyhoo is not backed up by concerted action at the sources where price increases are created."

The Newburyport plan was adopted partially or in full by many communities. Towns which adopted the program today included Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and Wauwatosa, Wis. Towns which previously had adopted the plan included the industrial center of Brockton, Mass., Leominister and Amesbury, Mass., Spring Valley, N. Y., Virginia, Minn., Sherman Oakes, Calif., Chester, Pa., Hamtramck, Mich., and Otsego, Mich.

Elsewhere, price cuts were announced by individual merchants and chain stores.

To Cut Prices 34 Per Cent

Reductions at the manufacturing level today included an announcement by the Master Freeze Corp. at Sister Bay, Wis., which said it would slash prices on home freeze lockers by about 34 per cent.

At Cincinnati, Fred Lazarus, one of the top department store executives in the Midwest, said the "water is going out of prices." Lazarus, president of the Federated Department Stores, said buyer resistance ultimately would result in a buyers' market, and the movement soon would be felt by manufacturers.

But he added that a balanced price economy could not be achieved at once "straight across the board."

At Huntington, W. Va., Mayor Douglas C. Tomkies urged his businessmen to join the price-cutting campaign.

74 Shoe Stores Fall in Line

At Cleveland, Ohio, 74 of the area's 122 retail shoe dealers announced price cuts of 10 per cent for their entire stock. However, a grocer who cut the price of milk 2 cents to 15 cents a quart was told by representatives of two dairies to restore the 17-cent price or his milk supply would be cut off.

At Bethea, Ohio, a department store cut all dry goods items 10 per cent.

Two store chains—the Kroger Co., with 2611 stores in the Middle West, and Albers Supermarkets,

See COSTS, Page 2, Column 8.

Newburyport Shoe Factory Sees Solution

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

Newburyport, Mass., April 25.—"If the Newburyport plan will solve our problem, it will solve everybody's problem."

That was the opinion today of officials of the Ruth Shoe Co., largest shoe manufacturers in Newburyport and one of the largest in this area.

The shoe problem is not, of course, the consumer's. The problem for the manufacturers is that present prices of sole leather are three times what they were before the war, while prices of upper leather are double prewar levels. Labor cost is about 50 per cent higher.

Yet retailers are demanding better quality at no increase in cost. The emphasis, according to Martin Norr, general counsel for the company, is increasingly on quality, rather than quantity. It is no secret, he pointed out, that people would buy anything they could get during the war. Now they want better merchandise at the same price.

The Ruth Shoe Co. has deliberately reduced production in order to concentrate on quality merchandise. But in order to break even on costs, officials of the company say they must maintain present price levels. They balked short of price reductions because of high prices of their raw material. Meanwhile, even though they receive better quality products, the pur-

See ANDREWS, Page 2, Column 3.

Sacred Cow Ready to Fly For Aleman

Mexican President Will Arrive Here At 4 P. M. Tuesday

President Truman's plane, the Sacred Cow, prepared to leave National Airport last night for Mexico City to fly President Miguel Aleman to Washington.

The big C-54 will return to the city with the Mexican chief executive at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

On the flight from Mexico the plane will be escorted by a squadron of B-29s from Eighth Air Force Headquarters at Fort Worth, Tex., the Army announced yesterday. The 12 bombers will join the presidential plane as it crosses the United States boundary.

Welcoming plans include a fighter escort of 16 P-80s to be added to the air procession as it passes over Gordonsville, Va.

The escorting planes will form a canopy over the Air Transport Command field at National Airport during welcoming ceremonies there.

To Televise Reception

As President Aleman steps from the plane the Army Air Forces Band will strike up the Mexican National Anthem. A 21-gun salute will be fired.

President Truman, the Cabinet and other members of the official reception committee will then move toward the plane to greet President Aleman.

For the first time in history the reception of a visiting head of a state will be brought to the public by television. The State Department announced yesterday that three cameras will record the event.

The State Department announcement said that the two Presidents will speak from a special stand

See ALEMAN, Page 2, Column 4.

Each Out for Himself

May Conspiracy Defendants Separate Into Three Camps

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Four days of public trial have split the May bribe-conspiracy defendants into three camps—each out to save itself.

Under the steady blows of the prosecution, the outward harmony in which the defense began the sensational case has crumbled. Lawyers for the several defendants have moved both literally and figuratively apart, and have begun to clash in open court.

Chief target of the prosecutors so far is the star defendant—tall, sturdy, 72-year-old Andrew Jackson May, who was eight years a State's attorney, 16 years a Congressman. Now he is accused of selling his prestige as chairman of the House Military Committee to the Garsson munition companies for some $50,000.

Garssons Defense Undisclosed

Prosecutor William A. Paisley told the District Court jury that was May's price for helping the Garssons run a shoestring into 78 million dollars worth of war orders, as well as running small errands. May claims he did it all for nothing, just to help the war effort.

The two Garssons, who are on trial with May, chose to hold up their opening statement until they heard the Government case—and May's defense. What they will claim when the time comes still is their own secret. But their chief counsel, Charles J. Margiotti, former attorney general of Pennsylvania, again and again has made it plain that May is fighting his own battle, and the Garssons are fighting theirs. Margiotti has not said a word so far that would not fit in, later on, with a claim that May was taking the Garssons for a ride, during the time he was speaking of the lumber company they set up in his home State as though it were his own.

Freeman Goes Own Way

And quiet, white-haired Austin F. Canfield, the president of the District Bar Association, who took over the case of the fourth defendant, Joseph F. Freeman, has been just as careful to separate his client from both May and the Garssons. Freeman was the Washington contact man for the Garssons, and so far he has kept the way open for a claim that he just did what he was told, and if there

See MAY, Page 2, Column 5.

In Unification Plea

One A-Bomb Could Kill 50,000, Injure 50,000, Admiral Warns

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Atomic bomb attacks on American cities would take a toll of 100,000 casualties per bomb, studies made by the Navy Medical Corps conclude.

Rear Admiral Clifford A. Swanson, Navy Surgeon General, disclosed the startling figure yesterday in urging creation of a top level committee of civilian and military doctors to prepare plans to meet total war.

"We should be meeting now," Swanson told the Senate Armed Services Committee. He appeared in support of the Administration's bill to unify the Army and Navy.

Swanson said the Navy had made a study of the results of the V-2 assault on England and the A-bomb attacks on Japan.

"V-2s killed an average of 15 persons and injured another 15," he added. "Based on Hiroshima, we figure an A-bomb would kill 50,000 and injure another 50,000."

The Navy surgeon general suggested that a committee of prominent civilian doctors and representatives of the Government medical services be set up under the proposed National Security Resources Board to study wartime medical problems. The board would be created under the unification bill.

He declared himself emphatically opposed to a plan advanced by Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Army Surgeon General, to merge the Army and Navy medical services into a single service. Kirk presented the plan as a "personal"

See ARMED, Page 2, Column 8.

Georgetown Stores Promise to Slash Deeper Than 10%

By Robert Bruskin
Post Reporter

Enterprising merchants in batches and individually jumped exuberantly aboard the Newburyport bandwagon yesterday to reduce the high cost of living in Washington and its suburbs.

The Washington Board of Trade began a detailed study of the plan and of how local merchants felt. The merchants deluged the trade board with inquiries on the plan.

William H. Press, executive secretary, the board, "hoped to reach a conclusion quickly and adopt a statement of policy."

The plan burst into the Washington area like a string of firecrackers—with the price tag cut 10 per cent or more.

Mass adherence to the plan was agreed upon by merchants at Shirlington, Va. They met briefly in a drug store and decided to put the price cut in effect Monday among the independent merchants. Chain store managers wired their home offices for permission to follow suit.

Dignified Georgetown agreed also that prices were too high to attract many customers. "To hell with the Newburyport plan, we have a better one to start on May 1," said James P. Fitch, chairman of public relations for the Georgetown Trade Guild. The cut agreed upon yesterday will be more than 10 per cent, he said.

Alexandria members of the Retail Merchants Association will meet Monday at 3 p. m. to decide. J. C. Gaines, president, said many of the 156 merchant members indicated they wanted the mass price reduction.

The Falls Church Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday night to decide the extent to which the price reduction will be planned. John R. Eakin, president, declared "a preliminary survey indicates the merchants are 100 per cent for the plan."

Merchants in one large Prince Georges County town said their plans were secret. They acknowledged readying a price-cutting announcement, however. Charles T. Hartley, president of the Prince Georges Independent Trade Association, said he found many members "in favor of the price decrease."

To Confer Monday

Silver Spring members of the Business Men's Association will meet Monday at noon to decide on the plan's merits. William M. Wright, chairman, said many of the 135 members were interested in the plan.

The Arlington County Board disclosed it may discuss the plan at its meeting today. Several local merchants didn't wait. They put their plans into effect yesterday.

In Washington, several merchants decided they wouldn't wait for the Board of Trade's decision. The price cuts ran the gamut from apples to zippers.

Girdles and bras slipped 25 per cent at the Rowene Shop, 1923 14th st. nw. Miss Sada R. Liebling, the owner, posted a large sign in the window which read: "Newburyport—we admire and agree with your 10 per cent reduction plan." And in addition to the 10 per cent cut, Miss Liebling sliced ladies' hats and umbrellas 40 per cent, nighties and blouses 30 per cent.

Not content with her good deed for the day, Miss Libeling then went visiting other stores in the locality to try and get them to follow. Some indicated they would.

"Turnover of this merchandise at reduced prices will bring more interest than a bank gives," explained Miss Liebling.

Three other women's wear shops also climbed aboard in the midtown business section.

The two French Shops at 704 7th st. nw. and 1206 G st. nw., posted large signs reading: "If Newbury-

See PRICES, Page 2, Column 4.

9 Convicted; Rakes Gets 4 Years and $13,000 Fine

Only One Escapes Jail in 53-Day Trial Involving Bankers And Legislator

Richmond, Va., April 25 (AP).—Nine defendants in the longest trial in the Eastern Virginia District since the Aaron Burr treason case in 1807 were convicted by a jury today in Federal Court and—with but a single exception—were sentenced to fines, imprisonment or both by Judge J. Waties Waring.

"The bigger they are the harder they fall," the stern South Carolina jurist observed as he meted out the sentences.

Thus ended the trial stage of the fabulous 53-day Fredericksburg Bank funds case—a case involving bank presidents, a member of the Legislature and a case in which the Governor and a justice of the Supreme Court of Appeals appeared as character witnesses for some of the defendants.

Stiffest Penalty to Rakes

The stiffest penalty—four years' imprisonment and a $13,000 fine—went to **Hugh Nanon Rakes**, 68-year-old Leesburg, Va., farm and dairying operator, whose far-flung system of finance brought about the collapse of the Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Fredericksburg, the Government charged, and was the cause of the current prosecution. He and eight others were charged in varying counts with aiding and abetting the misapplication of funds of the bank.

Mrs. Lilian Conner Rakes, 37-year-old wife, described by United States Assistant District Attorney George R. Humrickhouse as "perhaps the unwitting tool" of her husband, was sentenced to four months imprisonment and a $1000 fine. Other sentences:

Clarence L. Robey, 65-year-old president of the Purcellville National Bank and a former president of the Virginia Bankers Association, three months and $10,000.

Karsten Put on Probation

Paul Karsten, jr., 64, former vice president of the Fredericksburg Bank's Planters Branch, described as "only a clerk who did what he was told," probation for one year.

Delegate Joseph E. Proffit of the Virginia General Assembly, 71-year-old president of the Floyd County Bank, three months and $5000.

Joseph A. Sowers, 64-year-old Floyd Bank cashier, three months.

Kyle M. Weeks, a former member of the Legislature, and Proffit's law partner as counsel for the bank, 12 months and $6000.

Harry L. Lamson, 81, Washington loan broker, three months or $5000 (alternative sentence).

D. E. Nelson, 67, Roanoke real estate broker, three months or $2000 (alternative sentence).

Attorneys Stuart B. Campbell and C. Carter Lee, expressing themselves as "overcome" at the verdict in their arguments for leniency for the three Floyd defendants before the court passed sentence, noted motion for appeal as did Counsel Leith Bremner for Robey, E. R. McNeill for Lamson, and W. R. Allcott and J. B. Morgan for the Rakes.

1,300,000-Word Record

Attorneys have ten days in which to file notice of appeal and 40 days, which the court said would be extended to three months, to prepare the record—in this case a record of more than 1,300,000 words.

Motions for an arrest of verdict and a new trial were promptly denied by Judge Waring who proceeded with the sentencing a scant two hours after the jury reported its verdict.

Individually there were 64 counts against the defendants in the 20-count indictment and the jury found verdicts of guilty on 63 of the counts. The lone defendants against whom the jury reduced the Government's charges was Proffit. He was named in two counts and convicted on one.

And the lightest sentence went to the defendant named in the greatest number of counts—Paul Karsten. His name appeared in 17 of the counts as one who aided and abetted the principal, William Reeves Gardner, in the misapplication of $435,000, but through the trial his counsel, William K. Goolrick of Fredericksburg, pictured

See TRIAL, Page 2, Column 8.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Ask Anne	12	Lippmann, Walter	7
Bridge	10	Lindsay, Malvina	5
Childs, Marquis	7	Lyons, Leonard	7
Coe, Richard L.	7	Nover, Barnet	7
Columnists	6, 7	Pearson, Drew	4
Comics	10, 11	Povich, Shirley	8
Crossword Puzzle	10	Radio	11
Death Notices	4	Reynolds, Genevieve	12
District Line	10	Sports	8, 9
Editorials, Cartoon	6	Town Talk	4, 12
Financial	4	Wanen	12
Gallup Poll	7		

First Senate Test On Labor Monday

Of World War II

Widows Ask GI Rights Of Congress

An organization of widows of World War II veterans asked Congress yesterday for government-paid college education and other aids for themselves and their children.

Mrs. Edward E. Jordan, national president of the Gold Star Wives, urged a House Veterans Subcommittee, to approve measures which would:

1. Give four years of college education, with a $65 monthly subsistence allowance, to children whose fathers were killed in the war.

2. Extend the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights to widows of the war veterans, including Government guarantee of small loans.

3. Give the families of slain servicemen medical and hospitalization benefits.

She said a survey shows approximately 13 per cent of the war widows want to take a full four years of college education, and another 60 per cent desire short occupational training courses. She estimated the cost would be 145 million dollars.

Ball Amendment Vote Will Indicate Upper House Stand

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Proponents of stiffer new labor laws prepared for a crucial test vote on Monday on the first of a series of amendments toughening up the Senate's "middle-of-the-road" bill.

The amendment was offered to the Senate yesterday by Senator Ball (R., Minn.). It would restore a section stricken from a draft of the legislation when it was in the Senate Labor Committee.

It provides that it shall be an unfair labor practice for a labor organization or its agents "to interfere with, restrain, or coerce employes in the exercise" of their free collective bargaining and organizational rights.

First of Ball Amendments

A similar prohibition, forbidding employers to indulge in such coercion and interference with their workers, has always been a part of the Wagner Act.

The amendment is among the mildest of a group of about half-dozen which Ball proposes to offer in the course of Senate debate on the bill. Being the first change to be proposed, the vote on this amendment is considered critical. The Republican leadership did not disguise the fact that they will make an all-out effort to muster the maximum possible strength in favor.

The vote is expected sometime Monday. Opposition to the amendment will be waged by Democratic leaders, joined with a scattering of Republican liberals. The outcome will depend on whether enough Republicans break party ranks to counterbalance an expected 10 to 15 Democrats who will vote for the amendment.

Repeat Committee Fight

Introduction of the amendment by Ball brought to the Senate floor a duplication of the fight which had been carried on in the Senate Labor Committee. Ball was supported by Senator Taft (R., Ohio), chairman of the group. But his amendment was opposed yesterday by Senators Ives (R., N. Y.), Pepper (D., Fla.) and Murray (D., Mont.), all members of the committee.

Ball argued that the amendment was necessary to prevent "goon squads" from "pushing workers around" and forcing them through threats to join unions against their will. He cited several cases where union agents had terrorized workers, or harassed them beyond tolerance, until they gave up opposition and agreed to join the organization.

Pepper Admits Coercion

Pepper admitted that coercive action might have taken place, but contended most instances were the work of individuals and not the duly authorized acts of unions.

Ives argued that the remedy for violence already existed, in the form of "complete and positive police action" at a local level.

But Ball said the amendment was "less concerned with acts of violence than with threats, false promises, false statements . . . not calculated to insure to employes their full freedom in their choice of representatives."

Ives insisted, however, that the proposal was "definitely anti-labor" and certain to cause more harm than good. One result might be a "definite limitation" on the organization of workers, he said.

Taft Asks Equal Treatment

"There is no point in putting something into this bill which would discourage legitimate labor organization and may, by interpretation and in effect, actually defeat it," he added.

Taft insisted, however, that there was a clear necessity to equalize the restrictions against both employers and employes. And there is no reason, he said, why a union "should be able to go to an employe and say, 'If you don't join the union, we will see to it that you don't work.' "

Murray, occupying the floor for most of the session, read at length from the minority views of himself, Pepper, and Thomas (D., Utah), who oppose large sections of the new bill. They contend that enemies of unions have made the present period of reconstruction and dislocation a "pretext for the widespread attack on the rights of labor."

Before the debate began yesterday, Senator Aiken (R., Vt.), one of the dissenting Republican liberals, told a newsman that adoption of this and the other Ball amendments would guarantee a veto of the bill by President Truman.

PHONE

From Page 1

committee has taken a definite stand against local arbitration of any wage or wage-fringe issues.

Many Issues Involved

Besides basic wages, the Maryland arbitration, by a three-man board, covers area differentials, town classifications, and experience-pay schedules. Fifty other issues were settled through collective bargaining.

NFTW headquarters here said last night that three other affiliates in Maryland would still continue the strike. The affiliates cover 1000 commercial workers, 5000 employes of the Western Electric plant at Point Breeze, and a small number of long-lines operators and maintenance crews. Some 4400 local Maryland operators, not members of NFTW, have respected the picket lines thus far.

The NFTW policy committee announced its wage reduction demand after a five-hour session.

In announcing the shift, President Beirne explained that the $6 a week pay increase demand amounts to 15 cents an hour. This fits in with the wage increase pattern created during the past several weeks in the steel, auto and electrical industries, he said.

The policy committee authorized all 39 of the striking unions to settle for the $6 figure, providing other points of dispute, including nine other major issues besides basic wages also were settled.

First affiliate to make the $6 offer was the District Federation of Telephone Workers, representing 3000 plant and commercial workers at the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Representives of the local union and company met yesterday for their twenty-sixth time, without any change in the deadlock. C. & P. here has proposed to settle the strike on terms similar to those agreed to in Maryland.

Peace Talks Resumed

Meanwhile, peace negotiations between NFTW's long-lines affiliate and the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., parent company of the Bell System, were resumed here last night at the request of Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach.

Other key negotiations between Southwestern Bell, Western Electric, and their corresponding unions, will be revived here this morning at the Labor Department.

President Truman and the Cabinet discussed the strike at half-hour session yesterday. Secretary of Interior Julius A. Krug later told reporters that the negotiators are "starting all over again."

On the local strike front, pickets promised to quit their whistling tactics after Assistant Corporation Counsel Robert D. Wise informed their leaders that it was illegal to blow noisemakers that sounded like police whistles. Police have received complaints from residents near picket lines that the whistling disturbed them.

Picket Charge Dismissed

Wise also came up with a favorable decision for the pickets. He dismissed a disorderly conduct charge against Mrs. Catherine Logan of 831 5th st. ne., a striking operator. Mrs. Logan was arrested in front of the Chesapeake & Potomac Co. main building, 723 13th st. nw., on Thursday for allegedly jostling a nonstriking employe.

"Jostling is a case of simple assault," Wise said in dismissing the case. "And witnesses are necessary in a case of assault." There being no witnesses, the case did not appear in court yesterday, as scheduled, and Mrs. Logan was returned $5 she had put up as collateral.

Representative Clare E. Hoffman (R., Mich.) yesterday introduced a bill to restrict picketing in the District. The District code does not deal directly with picketing in labor disputes, but prohibits any congregation of persons from blocking traffic along sidewalks and in front of entrances to buildings.

The phone workers' picket line in front of the C&P main building, Hoffman said, "tends to monopolize a major portion of the sidewalk, impede traffic, and is an invitation to disorder."

Would Limit Picketing

Hoffman's bill would limit pickets to 4 per cent of the number of employes, and restrict picketing to the outer one fifth of the pavement and not nearer than 20 feet to any entrance. Violation of the limitations by a labor organization or individual would be punished by 30 days in jail, $500 fine, or both.

Other phone strike developments across the Nation yesterday were as follows:

Six thousand maintenance workers, unaffiliated with NFTW, went on strike in Pennsylvania, demanding a 15 cents an hour increase in pay.

A group of irate businessmen forced two pickets to leave their post in front of the Easton, Md., telephone buildings, and apparently broke the strike in that Eastern Shore community.

27 Arrested

Twenty-seven men and women were arrested in San Francisco, where police charged into a crowd of 2000 strikers and sympathizers, who defied a court injunction limiting picketing. Several women strikers were knocked down in the ensuing melee. The demonstration was ended on the appeal of Joe Selly, president of the CIO American Communications Association, whose phone company members joined the Nation-wide walkout sponsored by the independent NFTW.

In Chicago, the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. rejected a proposal made by the Commercial Telephone Workers Union (NFTW), offering to settle the strike for a $1 a week token pay increase, and arbitration of all other issues.

The Bailiff Looked Away . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN COURT WITH "BOOTS"—While their grandmother petitions for their custody, Diana Bushaw (left), 4, and her brother, Rickie, 3, sit in the back of a Los Angeles courtroom yesterday with their dog, "Boots." The judge observed the violation of courtroom etiquette, but ordered his bailiff to look the other way. The grandmother, who won their custody, told the court the children's parents had left them with her three years ago

ANDREWS

From Page 1

chasing power of the consumer is shrinking because of general post-war economic trends.

May Break Vicious Circle

The Newburyport plan, these officials believe, may be the break which will stop the operation of this vicious circle.

Directly, the plan can benefit them here because there is general agreement that prices are too high. And any reduction in prices will release more consumer cash.

Indirectly, if the plan is adopted on a Nation-wide basis, as local sponsors hope, it will mean that the tanners, and the hide dealers in Chicago, and all other raw material sellers, by a reduction in their own prices, will allow a reduction from source goods to the factory. From the factory to the wholesaler, from the wholesaler to the retailer, and from the retailer to the consumer.

The alternative, Newburyporters feel, is that labor will be paid off, plants will be idle until surplus inventories are finally sold, or marked off as dead loss. A layoff will mean a drastic shrinkage of consumer purchasing power, and that, in anybody's economic book, means depression.

Plan backers were openly irked when they received word that a New York community is "taking a potshot" at the plan, because, it is claimed, Newburyport factories have been closed down for months, and this is just a stunt to get them open.

Ruth Employs 900

A survey of local factories shows that Ruth employs 900 people—a normal load at the present. Towle, makers of silver, recently upped employment from 300 to 600, and plan expansion to another building, increasing employment by 200. Kent Shoe is maintaining a normal load of 680 people. Over in Amesbury, the Merrimac Hat Co., largest wool felt hat body company in the world, has laid off about 45 people within the last three months. The plant still employs about 900 in the Amesbury plant, though, according to Benjamin Sargent, company president, "business is quieter now than it has been in 10 years."

Another complaint of Newburyporters is that in some queries they are getting merchants want to know what the "angle" is—where the profit comes in.

"There isn't any angle, and there isn't any profit for anybody in this thing," said Ray Ross, a member of the plans committee. "We didn't even expect to get the increase in business that we've got. All we are trying to do is to get prices down to normal without having to just about go out of business to do it. When it's a question of getting prices down, now, or maybe going out of business later, what sensible guy is going to talk about profit?"

Others on Band Wagon

Other towns got on the plan band wagon, among them Old Town, Me., and a number in the New England area.

A Boston haberdasher ran an ad: "Newburyport may be a small community but great in wisdom and foresight. We are following you." The haberdasher promised a 10 per cent across-the-board cut on all his merchandise.

In nearby Amesbury, where the plan has just gone into effect, a new classification of insurance and real estate was added to those who subscribe to the 10 per cent reduction idea.

As far as Newburyport itself is concerned, the plan is an assured success. One dry goods merchant, in business here for 59 years, said "It's the biggest thing that ever happened in this town—and it may be one of the best things that ever happened in this country."

One thing is certain, John Q. Public, the average New Englander, is right behind it.

PRICES

From Page 1

port can do it so can we. All prices down 10 per cent."

Bernard Cohen, president, explained that the reduction was in addition to the post-cherry blossom season cuts. "We want to see if it will stimulate customers," he said. "Business has been rather slow." The cut also became effective at the Francine Shop, 736 7th st. nw.

P. E. Houck, operator of food stalls at Eastern Market, 7th and C sts., se., is cutting a long list of food items by a flat 5 per cent. They included many types of canned groceries, beans, rice, dried fruits, cereals, cheese, coffee, butter and eggs.

Prefers Cut to Taxes

"I'm telling my customers I'd rather cut my prices than pay more income taxes," said Houck. "I would rather work on a smaller profit and more sales." Houck specializes in butter (now 66 cents a pound for extra fancy), eggs (56 cents a dozen for the fresh farm variety), cheese and groceries.

In Arlington, Samuel Friedman, 3154 Wilson blvd., took the initiative in cutting 10 per cent on the price of shoes. Other shoe merchants told The Post they would be unable to reduce prices unless manufacturers cut theirs.

"I just got the idea and thought I ought to be the first to do it," he said. "I think manufacturers are getting too much money for the shoes and I don't know if they'll object to my reducing the price of nationally advertised brands. But I'm a little bit overstocked and people want to buy them at lower prices."

Will Do Their Part

William F. Robertson, owner of four 5-and-10 cent stores in Arlington and Falls Church, said he was cutting all home furnishings and textiles 10 per cent forthwith. "We'll do our part to help Mr. and Mrs. America reduce the cost of living," he said.

The "Georgetown plan" had some special trimming that improved the Newburyport scheme. Fitch said that in addition to the 10 per cent cut the Georgetown merchants to follow it will return 2 per cent additional to customers who buy more than $100 during the month of May. The 2 per cent will be returned at the end of the month on the strength of sales slips.

Ten "key" merchants met at Fitch's office. The Georgetown Citizens Association agreed to cooperate. Each merchant agreed to urge 10 others to try the plan.

"We're going to make the manufacturers come down in their prices," said Fitch. "Win, lose or draw, we're going to fight it out." Plan members, he said, will have a big, red "G" in their windows.

ALEMAN

From Page 1

erected at the field. The speeches will be carried by radio.

As part of the reception the P-80s will demonstrate fighter tactics. President Aleman will inspect units of the Eighty-second Airborne Division forming an honor guard.

Presidents Truman and Aleman will ride together in a 30-car motorcade to the steps of the District Building, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., where officials of Washington will greet the visiting dignitary. The ceremony at the District Building is scheduled at 4:45 p. m.

Eighteen bands yesterday were assigned positions along the motorcade route by Col. Peyton G. Nevitt, adjutant general of the District National Guard. They are to be stationed at one and two-block intervals to provide continuous music for the motorcade.

President Aleman, who is returning a visit of President Truman to Mexico, will be greeted as was President Truman by children.

What's Going On and Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 to 11 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), plays show with three one-act plays and refreshments, 9 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., dancing on two floors with two orchestras, 9 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, First and East Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Barnett Aden Gallery of Art, 1217 Randolph pl. nw., open 6 p. m. to 9 p. m.

MAY

From Page 1

was anything wrong going on he didn't know about it.

That makes four camps, with the lawyers for the former Congressman himself breaking up still further into two sub-cambs. Attorneys Warren E. Magee and Daniel J. Andersen of Washington seem to differ with the former United States attorneys who came here from Kentucky to help May's defense. They are Sawyer Smith and Mack Stephenson. Smith is an old-time jury orator, and he opened May's defense in his best style, and started out actively cross-examining witnesses. But Smith sat quiet all yesterday, often not seeing the papers the Government was putting before the jury, while Magee caught both the spotlight and a bawling out from Presiding Justice Henry A. Schweinhaut.

Judge Lays Down Law

May claims he never kept any of the money he got from the Garssons, but spent it all on their behalf. Schweinhaut ruled early in the trial that Magee could ask the Government witnesses all he wanted about money that was paid to May, but that he would have to wait until he was putting in May's defense to ask about money that May spent afterward. When Magee brought up the subject several times the justice overruled him.

Finally, Schweinhaut leaned forward yesterday and said, very slowly and quietly:

"Now, Mr. Magee, let's understand each other. I will not permit any further questions about disbursements from these accounts—not unless you make some other showing than you have made already. When you want to do that, I will hear you, but I have ruled on this matter and until you do make another showing I will not allow these questions on cross-examination."

Teller Testifies About Check

Magee then assured the justice that he would respect the ruling. This came when John Alden, sr., of 1100 Michigan ave. ne., was helping the Government track another $5000 of Garsson money into May's bank account and pockets. Alden is vice president of the National Bank of Washington, and said he okayed a Garsson check for May three years ago.

Teller Edgar B. Ewell, of 8 Commonwealth ave., Alexandria, testified he cashed the check, that $4000 of it went into May's personal bank account and another $1000 was paid in cash to May "or his authorized representatives."

The check had been issued by a Garsson company—Erie Basin Metals—but Attorney Margiotti brought out that Ewell did not recall either of the Garssons being around when it was cashed. Canfield showed that Ewell didn't recall Freeman being there either.

$16,000 Charged to May

That makes $16,134.07 that Government witnesses have traced to May so far, as well as about $25,000 the Garssons put into the Cumberland Lumber Co., a firm that they set up but which the Government claims really belonged to May.

Prosecutor John T. M. Reddan yesterday followed up a $1500 payment that was mentioned earlier, tracing a draft signed by May to the First National Bank of Batavia, Ill., where Cashier Ernest R. Nelson honored it.

Prosecutor Ellis Aronson then cleaned up this trail, calling L. W. Arthur, comptroller of Batavia Metals—another Garsson company—who testified he paid the $1500 on orders of Henry Garsson.

40 Hurt in Levant Riot

Beirut, Levant States, April 25 (U.P.).—Forty persons were injured and 20 students arrested at Damascus last night when police broke up a demonstration by students demanding changes in the electoral law to permit direct suffrage.

Senate to Get U. S. Election Bill Monday

By D. Harold Oliver
Associated Press Reporter

A bipartisan bill redrafting Federal election laws and making the sky the limit on spending in presidential campaigns will be introduced Monday by Senator Ellender (D., La.).

Ellender said yesterday the measure would have the backing of both Republicans and Democrats on the 1946 Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee which he headed.

It is designed, he added, to wrap into a single package changes advocated by members of both parties as a result of experiences with the Hatch Clean Politics and Corrupt Practices Acts.

Ellender said the bill would tighten provisions calling for reports of campaign contributions and expenditures, but relax those limiting expenditures and restricting donations by individuals.

Althought not yet finished, Ellender said the bill will:

1. Remove the Hatch Act limitation of three million dollars which a political committee can receive or spend in a year. Political groups have called this provision ambiguous.

2. Repeal of the Hatch Act provision limiting individual contributions to $5000 a year. Senator Hatch (D., N. Mex.), author of the original acts, has said this provision has been easily evaded by persons making donations to committees in more than one State.

3. Raise the limits now imposed by the Corrupt Practices Act on spending by candidates for the Senate and House. The present law limits senatorial candidates to $10,000 and House contestants to $2500, but actually allows these to be increased to as high as $25,000 and $5000, respectively.

4. Require all organizations to report campaign receipts and expenditures. Ellender said many organizations have claimed exemption under existing law on the ground they are merely educational institutions and not engaged in politics.

QUIZ

From Page 1

or are planned against the other subsidiaries, the Kensington Shipyard & Drydock Co. of Philadelphia and the "O. K. Tool Co." No address for the latter was given at the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and the name of the third subsidiary was withheld.

Shipyard Operations Tied Up

The lien tied up operations of the Kensington shipyards, which had a contract to convert two Maritime Commission ships. The Kensington yards have operated since 1928, doing much Government work.

Admiral Smith of Maritime sent investigators into Philadelphia. As a result of their recommendations, the work on the two ships proceeded under an agreement with the Maryland Casualty Co. of Baltimore, who had provided bond guaranteeing performance under the contract.

Early this week Admiral Smith discussed the troubles with the Kensington Co. with Chairman Bradley of the House Maritime Committee. The nature of that conversation is now a point of dispute between the two.

Bradley declares that Smith referred to the difficulty as "a hell of a jam," and added, "particularly, because I am told that Frank Costello, the slot machine king, is involved."

Rumors Discussed

Smith says that he discussed rumors of Costello's connection with the Aerodynamic Corp. with Bradley, but that Bradley had opened the subject.

"Bradley asked if I had heard the rumors, and I agreed that I had," Smith said yesterday.

"However, I made it plain I had no knowledge who was in Aerodynamics—that I had no dealings with them." The commission's connection with the affair, Smith asserted, was solely in trying to settle the difficulties with Kensington.

The published "expose" of the Aerodynamic affair quoted Admiral Smith as linking Costello with the research corporation. Early yesterday, Smith testily denied such charges. Instead, he said, the words attributed to him were really those of the reporter.

Costello Denies Statement

Later in the morning Smith received the following telegram from Costello, giving the latter's address as 115 Central Park West, New York City:

"Your statement connecting me with Aerodynamics Co. is utterly unfounded and fantastic.

"I never heard of the company or any of its officers or personnel.

"I never was concerned in war contracts directly or indirectly.

"I demand a retraction, and offer to voluntarily and immediately appear and testify before your commission or any other Government investigating committee or agency anywhere in the United States."

Smith, in reply, telegraphed an excerpt of his earlier statement.

"I wish to make it clear," he wired, "that that which purports to be direct statements of mine represent merely statements made to me by the newspaper reporter who said he had some information that I ought to know.

"The further possible ramifications as reported were news to me."

Church School Aid Opposed By Two Faiths

By The Associated Press

Any Federal financial aid to private and church schools was opposed at congressional hearings yesterday by Protestant and Jewish groups while the National Catholic Welfare Conference suggested aid for "essential services"—such as lunches and transportation—to church schools.

Their views were given a Senate Public Welfare Subcommittee which is considering several bills for Federal appropriations for schools. Some of the measures would authorize Federal aid to private and church schools; others would limit it to public schools.

In a statement, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress, said "expenditure of public funds for religious education is inconsistent with the American principle of separation of church and state, which is the warp and woof of our constitutional traditions."

Miss Eleanor Neff, representing the women's division of the Methodist Church, said "we believe the granting of public support to non-public schools would encourage the growth of sectarian schools and would undermine the American public education system and endanger democracy."

Presented by McManus

The Rev. William E. McManus, assistant director of the Catholic Conference's department of education, presented its proposal for lunch and transportation aid to church schools.

The Rev. Frederick C. Fowler, pastor of the Knoxville Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, who said he represented the National Association of Evangelicals, opposed aid to church schools.

He said that should Congress approve such aid "it would arouse, or at least waken, the Protestants of America because they know that liberty is threatened when the hand of the Fascist, intolerant and tyrannical Roman (Catholic) church is strengthened."

Feared Federal Control

Father McManus said the Catholic Conference for more than 20 years objected to Federal aid because of fear that it would lead to Federal control, but has changed its position because it has become apparent that in some areas "local and State funds (are) hopelessly inadequate for educational requirements."

He said "every school to which parents may send their children in compliance with the compulsory education laws of the State is entitled to a fair share of tax funds."

Saying public school officials generally are opposed to allocation of money to private and church schools, Father McManus suggested a compromise under which Government funds might be used by such institutions for such services as transportation, nonreligious supplies and health and welfare.

PROFITS

From Page 1

stuff it had, Arwin continued, and the Palmer company often did not know what it had even after the material had been delivered.

"Explosive rivets actually blew up in a furnace because we thought they were aluminum," he explained.

Representative Rizley (R., Okla.) asked whether Palmer regretted its bargain. Arwin said it did not, because it bought the nuts and bolts at $22.50 a ton and much of the material is worth $165 a ton.

The company's original contract gave Palmer all the nuts and bolts the WAA had up to April 8, 1946, Arwin said, "so we had to check every nut and bolt to make sure it was declared surplus before that date."

The contract later was extended to cover all except aircraft rivets, he explained.

Daylight Saving Saves Insurance Company $1000

Spokane, April 25 (A.P.).—The question of whether the time of a man's death should have been fixed on a basis of daylight saving or standard time figured today in a court case in which a widow was denied judgment for $1000 against an insurance company.

Mrs. Martha Ann Morris, whose husband was killed in a traffic accident near Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, July 13, 1944, contended his death occurred 40 minutes before his $1000 policy expired, figuring on a basis of standard time.

Attorneys for the National Casualty Co. held that the policy was taken out on July 13, 1943, when the country was on "fast" war time and had expired by 20 minutes by the same standard of time when he died.

Judge Louis F. Bunge held in favor of the company.

Elks' Chief Injured

Wheeling, W. Va., April 25 (A.P.).—Charles E. Broughton, 73, of Sheboygan, Wis., grand exalted ruler of Elks Lodges, suffered a fractured vertebra in an auto crash and has been placed in a cast, his physician reported.

Double Take . . .

Post Staff Photo

MORE BLOSSOMS—Eddie Jane Poindexter, 23, of 3401 Mount Pleasant st. nw., completes a pretty picture. The double-blossoms are in bloom now on cherry trees bordering the drive along Hains Point

Independence Rejects 10% Price Cut Plan

Independence, Mo., April 25 (A.P.). Merchants in President Truman's home town today unanimously rejected a proposal that retailers take a 10 per cent price cut to fight inflation.

Mr. Truman recently urged business and industry to cut prices on their own initiative and a 10 per cent cut plan begun in Newburyport, Mass., has spread to scattered localities over the Nation.

But even the President's old friend, Mayor Roger T. Sermon, couldn't see how Mr. Truman's price-cutting request could succeed in his town.

Sermon, mayor here for more than 20 years and a veteran grocery store operator, said:

"Independence grocery stores operate on a 17 to 20 per cent markup. The average operating cost is 14 to 15 per cent. There is no way for them to start an over-all 10 per cent reduction."

C. C. Bundschu, president of Independence's largest department store, said, "We could not cut 10 per cent unless the wholesalers went along with us. Our net profit will not justify or absorb a 10 per cent reduction."

Other merchants around the Independence town square, where Truman frequently strolls on his visits here, appeared to be of the same opinion as Sermon and Bundschu.

On the north side of the square, Melvin Knoepker, who runs a department store, said the 10 per cent cut experiment would not work. Nor did Donald M. Flusher, head of the Chamber of Commerce's merchants committee, think it would.

Greeks Assert Guerillas Losing Morale

Athens, April 25 (A.P.).—A Greek army general staff spokesman asserted today that government forces had destroyed about 10 per cent of the estimated 10,000 to 12,000 guerillas in the country since April 1 and added there were indications of deteriorating morale and dissension in their ranks.

Brig. Styalianos Manidakos told a news conference that 651 guerillas were killed and 498 taken prisoners in operations all over Greece. The prisoners included 84 wounded. Manidakis said army casualties were 31 dead and 80 wounded.

In support of the statement that the guerillas were quarreling among themselves, he cited the finding of 40 dead guerillas in a locality where there had been no government action. He said there were many reports of captains deserting their men during battle and that six leaders were found dead on one occasion in a group far from the battle area.

The Greek cabinet was reported to have agreed upon the abolishment of all privately armed groups who had been fighting on the side of government authorities.

COSTS

From Page 1

Inc., with 48 stores in Ohio and Kentucky—said they were passing on food price reductions to the consumer as fast as manufacturers and processors marked down their prices.

In New York the Borden Co. and Sheffield Farms announced the price of milk would be cut 1 cent a quart May 1.

In Philadelphia, L. W. Foster Sportswear, Inc., said its fall line prices will be leveled to the 1944 and 1945 averages.

In New York, the Henry Modell department store announced a 10 per cent blanket cut, effective today for five days.

In Boston, Lampson's, Inc., a large haberdashery chain, announced a 10 per cent price slash.

Directors of the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers in Grand Rapids, Mich., voted down a proposal to reduce prices on an industry-wide basis.

A majority of the merchants of Liberty, Mo., announced a 10 per cent price cut on all merchandise, effective today.

ARMED

From Page 1

recommendation to the committee last week.

Swanson proposed an alternative plan to make best use of scarce medical manpower and use service hospital facilities to the greatest advantage. This would establish "medical components," consisting of the surgeon generals of the Army, Navy and Air Force under the Joint Chiefs of Staff, National Security Resources Board and Munitions Board.

Kirk's plan, said Swanson, is "unworkable" and "fundamentally defective." It would largely divorce most medical forces from control of top military commanders and put the proposed medical director general on the same level as the Secretaries of Army, Navy and Air Force.

Creation of such a "powerful medical empire," the Navy chief said, could well be the first step toward regimentation of all medical activities of the country.

Chilean Vessel Burns Fiercely Off Coast

Coquimbo, Chile, April 25 (U.P.). The Chilean coastwise steamer Montemar was burning fiercely tonight off the coast with an undetermined number of passengers aboard.

A report from the Pan American Frace Airways radio station at Punta, de Vaca said the steamer was about 40 miles south of here and that another craft was alongside trying to rescue the passengers and crew.

Smallpox Peril Passes

New York, April 25 (U.P.).—Health Commissioner Israel Weinstein announcing that some five million persons were vaccinated against smallpox in the past 19 days, said today that emergency immunization stations will close gradually.

Lane Vetoes 43 Bills, Signs Many Others

Annapolis, Md., April 25 (AP).—Governor Lane today moved another long step toward clearing the mass of acts left him by the General Assembly and vetoed 43 bills.

Among the bills he signed was one authorizing political subdivisions to increase their taxes on admissions. This was in line with the administration's support of the Sherbow Commission recommendations on distribution of moneys to counties and towns.

Another measure creates a State fiscal research bureau to investigate and compile data on the financial and tax status of counties and municipalities.

Baltimore City was given authority, in another bill Lane signed, to obtain land and establish facilities for off-street parking of motor vehicles. The Governor already had signed an act calling for a vote on a constitutional amendment to give the city authority to run its own parking places.

Must Explain Writs

One of the bills signed provided that judges attach an explanation to orders denying or granting writs of habeas corpus and sets up a process for the appeal of a denial of a writ.

Another specified that the Tidewater Fisheries Commission have the advice of a committee of "practical oystermen" in its planting of shells and seed oysters.

A State apple commission was created in another of the measures.

One of the constitution's amendment acts the Governor approved sets forth new restrictions on the formation of new counties or changing county boundary lines.

Travel allowances for the State police superintendent and his men were authorized by another act.

The retail sales tax act was reinforced by the signing of a "use-tax" measure which will make it possible to prevent out-of-State purchasers from avoiding the sales tax impost.

Signing of two other measures gives new "home rule" powers to certain counties, including the rights of county commissioners and city councils to set the pay of some of their employes.

Vetoes Oyster Bill

Among bills Lane vetoed were measures prohibiting the Tidewater Fisheries Department from leasing natural oyster rock or bars.

Of this, the Governor said "the bill neither diminishes nor extends the present authority of the commission . . . I feel it would add unnecessary wording to the oyster law."

Another oyster bill vetoed was that providing only for the confiscation of boats owned by Virginians accused of violating Potomac River fishing laws.

The Governor already has signed a bill permitting the trial of arrested Virginians in Maryland courts as well as confiscating their boats.

A measure dealing with racing licenses was vetoed on the attorney general's advice that it might "deprive race tracks of their exemption from the gambling laws."

He vetoed a measure to give Prince Georges County commissioners the right to approve establishment of airports in the county on the grounds that it "sets a bad precedent for the orderly development of aviation." The State Aviation Commission and Civil Aeronautics Administration have full control over the creation of airports, he said.

Bills signed by Governor Lane today included:

SB243—Providing for the creation of a State debt of $560,000 for the erection of armories at Prince Frederick, Oakland, Hillcott City and Leonardtown.

SB265—Authorizing the county commissioners of Washington County to borrow $1,500,000 to be used for school building purposes.

SB271—Relating to the county roads board of Frederick County and prescribing its duties.

SB281—Increasing the salary of the assistant treasurer of Charles County.

SB283—Providing for all school roads to be part of the Charles County road system.

SB284—Relating to the increasing of compensation of the State's attorney of Charles County and providing for secretarial services for the State's attorneys of Charles and Dorchester Counties.

SB299—Creating the office of county business manager for Anne Arundel County, prescribing his duties and abolishing the offices of board assistant supervisor and county roads engineer.

SB370—Relating to the compensation of the State's attorney of Charles County.

SB382—Authorizing the playing of games in Kent, Carolina and Montgomery Counties on Sunday.

SB391—Relating to the compensation of St. Marys County State's attorney.

SB391—Relating to the compensation of State's attorney of St. Marys County (repealer).

SB394—Relating to the compensation of the Frederick County State's attorney (repealer).

SB407—Authorizing the mayor and council of Hagerstown to establish a pension and retirement system.

SB440—Authorizing the county commissioners of St. Marys County to borrow $200,000 for school buildings.

SB464—Extending the season for taking or catching oysters in St. Marys County.

SB477—Authorizing the commissioners of St. Marys County to adopt zoning regulations.

SB493—Authorizing Calvert County commissioners to borrow $35,000 for modernizing the courthouse.

SB493—Revising the corporate bounds of the town of Thurmont in Frederick County.

New Bio-Physics Unit Is Assured At Johns Hopkins

Baltimore, April 25 (AP).—Carlyle Barton, president of the Johns Hopkins University board of trustees, announced today receipt of a gift which will make it possible to establish a new department of biophysics.

Mrs. May M. Jenkins, widow of Thomas C. Jenkins, has deeded two valuable properties to the university which are to be sold for the department funds, he said.

The department will be part of the Hopkins Medical School and will be known as the Thomas C. Jenkins department of bio-physics.

Dr. Lowell J. Reed, vice president of the university, commented: "It is believed Hopkins will perform a unique service if it succeeds in producing investigators who are capable of advancing biology in terms of physics and mathematics and at the same time extending physics by utilizing the material . . . revealed by recent developments in biology."

He said possible research fields include: The effects of X-rays on nuclear radiations in living matter, the questions of dynamic properties of cells and the psychophysics of vision and hearing.

The Fox Family Observes Golden Wedding Anniversary

FAMILY REUNION—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fox of Brosius, W. Va., on their golden wedding anniversary, enjoy a family reunion with 11 children, 48 grandchildren and 10 great-grand children. Dinner was served for the entire group.

Maryland News

Sen. O'Conor Hits Proposed Funds Cut For Fisheries; Sees Industry Suffering

Proposed cuts in funds for fisheries and ground waters research—now under consideration by Congress—would particularly affect Maryland in the opinion of Senator O'Conor (D., Md.).

In a statement in the Congressional Record, he said: "One of the services to be eliminated would be the fisheries technological laboratory at College Park, Md., a facility that has been of the utmost value to the fisheries industry of the Eastern seaboard and, to some degree, of the entire United States."

"A startling backward step" is the way O'Conor described the proposed elimination of the ground water division of Geological Survey under "drastic reductions announced by the House Appropriations Committee in the Interior Department's budget allocations."

He added, "The work now under way in Maryland and many other States on a cooperative basis has spurred undertakings to explore the extent and plan for the conservation of these ground water resources, which . . . have been the subject of concern to authorities particularly in congested residential and industrial areas."

Bedroom Fire Is Fatal

Indian Head, Md., April 25.—Claude D. Smith, 43-year-old woodworker, was asphyxiated early this morning after fire broke out in his bedroom in the Potomac Heights housing project here.

Neighbors in the two-family structure discovered the fire about 3:30 a. m., but were unable to enter. Firemen at the Naval Powder Factory broke down the locked door and quickly extinguished a fire in the bed and mattress.

Dr. Owen J. Deuby, senior medical officer at the naval installation, who accompanied the firemen, said Smith's death was caused by smoke asphyxiation. The body was removed to the Hunt & Ryan funeral home in Waldorf.

Mr. Smith was said to be survived by a wife and five children who were in Hagerstown, Md., visiting relatives.

Mass Prayers Slated

Frederick, Md., April 25.—Approximately 3000 Frederick County Catholics are expected to pray for the conversion of the people of Soviet Russia to the Christian faith at a public demonstration in Baker Park next Thursday. The local service will be part of a Nation-wide one day program of prayer.

Sermon here will be delivered by the Very Rev. Dr. Ignatius Smith, Dominican Order of Preachers, professor at the Catholic University, and prominent educator of Washington. The Rev. Herbert R. Jordan, assistant pastor of St. John's Church, this city, is general chairman.

Bankers Vary on Plan

Frederick, Md., April 25.—Whether banks in this section of Maryland will close on Saturday as authorized by the recent session of the General Assembly has not been fully determined, it was announced at a meeting of group two of the Maryland Bankers Association here last night.

Holmes D. Baker, this city, said Frederick bankers will decide on May 5 whether they will close all or any part of Saturday. W. Russell Howard, Hagerstown, reported that banks in his city will remain open at at present. Carroll County bankers indicated they will not close. Lower Montgomery County representatives reported they plan to close. Upper Montgomery County bankers aid they are opposed to closing.

Youth's Hearing Set

Frederick, Md., April 25.—Donald Weir, 16-year-old Martinsburg, W. Va., youth who was seriously wounded several weeks ago during an alleged holdup attempt at a Brunswick fraternal club, will be arraigned in Juvenile Court when his condition permits, it was announced by county authorities today.

Juvenile Court Judge Patrick M. Schnauffer will determine what charges will be preferred against Weir, whose companion, George Ramey, 24, Martinsburg, was killed in the alleged robbery attempt.

Two Thugs Hunted

Baltimore, April 25 (AP).—Philip Sullivan, 24, and a 21-year-old woman reported to police today they were attacked by two men who beat Sullivan into unconsciousness and criminally assaulted his companion.

Patrolman Melvin Hagen reported the couple told him they were sitting in a parked car early today when a convertible coupe drove up, stopped and two men got out.

Sullivan said one of them pulled open his car door and warned: "Don't yell and you won't be hurt."

Sullivan told the officers one of the men then hit him over the head with a heavy object. The woman said the pair forced her into the back seat and both criminally attacked her.

They then took $1.50 from her purse, Sullivan's silver wrist watch, and the car's ignition keys, let the air out of two tires and fled.

Store-Postoffice Looted

Frederick, Md., April 25.—State police and postal authorities were called to investigate the robbery of a store and post-office at Lantz Wednesday night or early Thursday morning. Lee Saylor, who operates the store and postoffice, reported that the establishments were broken into and generally ransacked, although a small amount of cash in an open cash register was not taken. Neither was mail in the office disturbed. Cigarettes, bread, cakes, candy and other merchandise was taken.

Question Road Cost

Hagerstown, Md., April 25.—In a letter to the State Roads Commission the county commissioners today questioned the estimated cost of $60,000 quoted by the commission for a county road project involving a little more than a mile of road. Discontinuance of plans for building of the road was asked by the commissioners.

They pointed out that under the Federal aid program, the Government pays half of the cost, with the county matching these funds. While the State Roads Commission said the project will cost $60,000, the county commissioners report they have been notified that their share of the cost will be $40,000 instead of $30,000.

Police Head Named

Annapolis, Md., April 25 (AP).—Appointment of Z. Garner Jones, Annapolis businessman, as Anne Arundel County police commissioner has been announced by the board of county commissioners.

Jones, who was indorsed by the Democratic State central committee for the county, was named by unanimous vote of the eight commissioners.

He also will finish the balance of the term of Walter Larrimore, who was appointed to the county board of election supervisors.

Burial Today For Girl Killed In Auto Fall

Winchester, Va., April 25 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held at Boyce tomorrow for Aileen Margaret McDonald, 16, who died in the hospital here yesterday of injuries sustained early Sunday morning when she leaped or fell from a moving car on Route 340 in Clarke County.

Suffering a compound fracture of the skull, Miss McDonald never regained consciousness. She leaves her parents and six brothers and sisters. State police placed no charges against the operator of the car.

Miss M. E. Williamson

New Market, Va., April 25.—Funeral services for Miss Martha Elizabeth Williamson, New Market school teacher, were held yesterday afternoon in New Market. Members of the Sewing Club served as flower bearers.

Miss Williamson was a steward of Manor Memorial Church, a member of the Ladies' Aid Society, Woman's Society of Christian Service, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Woman's Memorial Society of the cemetery, and a charter member of the Sewing Club.

She is survived by a brother, W. W. Williamson, of New Market, and a niece, Mrs. R. E. Brown, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Bettie F. Comer

Shenandoah, Va., April 25.—Funeral services were held Wednesday at Alma Church for Mrs. Bettie F. Comer, 90, one of Page County's oldest residents. She is survived by four children, Mrs. Lydia Eppard, Maurertown; Willie Comer, Luray; Misses Annie and Martha Comer, of near Alma.

Court-Martial Hears of More Brig Brutality

Annapolis, Md., April 25.—An enforced boxing marathon in the Naval Academy's enlisted men's brig was described at a general court-martial here today by two sailors who participated.

Seaman 1/c Alexander Leon of New York City and John W. Curley, jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., said they were forced to fight each other by a pair of fellow prisoners while confined to the prison.

The men testified at the trial of Marine Pfc. Joseph Charles O'Leary, 18, of Buffalo, N. Y., one of five marines and a sailor accused by the Navy of abusing prisoners in the brig.

Leon said he had been forced to fight "eight or ten" other prisoners until he fell exhausted. When he did tumble to the floor, Leon said O'Leary picked him up, struck him in the stomach and flung him against a wall.

Husband Beat Her For Kicking Dog, Wife Tells Court

Baltimore, April 25 .—Mrs. William Loudy had her husband up in Police Court today on an assault charge and testified he beat her up when she complained about his two pet bulldogs.

"When I told him at breakfast that I was tired of cleaning up after those two dogs, he said if I didn't like them I could get out," Mrs. Loudy told the judge.

"He said he would kill me if I hurt one of those dogs.

"I pushed one of them with my foot. He hit me in the jaw, knocked me down, and kicked me in the hip."

Loudy, 32, said his wife tripped after she stormed away from the breakfast table. His sister-in-law said she didn't see Loudy strike his wife but that she heard some noise in the bedroom.

Magistrate Elmer J. Hammer refused to convict the defendant but ordered him on probation. Testimony revealed that the couple has been married eight years. Loudy has had the dogs three years.

71 Family Members Attend W. Va. Couples Celebration

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 25 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fox of Brosius, in adjoining Morgan County (shown in center in picture above) had 11 of their 12 children—many of them with their families—present for the parents' recent observance of their Golden Wedding anniversary at their home.

One daughter, Mrs. Nancy Stotler of Aliquippa, Pa., was the only person unable to be present. She was detained by sickness in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox have 48 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Mrs. Fox holds one of the great grandchildren, Deloris Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Potter of Morgan County on her lap.

Dinner was served the entire group shown in picture.

Children present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Fox and five children of Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; Samuel Fox, Aliquippa, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Potter and 11 children of Morgan County; Mr. and Mrs. Devereaux Fox and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers and one child, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Fox and four children, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox and three children, all of the Brosius section; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coffman and two children of Jarrettsville, Md.; Mrs. Orpha McCumbee and two children of Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fox and four children of Aliquippa, Pa., and Mrs. Harold Burnett and three children of Hancock, Md.

TRIAL

From Page 1

him as "a follower rather than a leader."

"I have a feeling that your client was more stupid than criminal," Judge Waring observed as he limited Karsten's punishment to probation.

Couched in Sharper Words

But to other counsel the judge's observations were couched in sharper words.

"I'm not going to pat any defendant on the back and say well done, thou good and faithful servant," he said in response to a plea from Allcott that Mrs. Rakes' sentence be one of probation.

At another point when Leith Bremner sought leniency for his client, Robey, Judge Waring remarked sharply:

"I don't believe in sending a poor man to jail and letting a rich man off with a fine."

It was at this point that the judge observed that he could borrow an expression from the boxing world—"The bigger they are the harder they fall."

The court asked the prosecutor's views on the sentences but with the exception of Karsten, Lamson and Nelson, he went beyond the Government's recommendations.

Draws High Praise

Humrickhouse drew high praise from the bench for his prosecution of the case alone and "without the thorough approval of all the public officials of this State."

Attorney Morgan argued that Rakes was a man of very limited education who was dealing with a group he regarded as "high class businessmen."

The court replied that he understood from the evidence that the bankers had a high regard for Rakes, but added:

"I agree on his lack of knowledge and I don't believe he devised these banking schemes . . . He had some cold-blooded bankers to do that."

Rakes then was sentenced to 13 4-year terms—to run concurrently—and fined $13,000, $1000 on each count on which he was convicted.

Mrs. Rakes, who like her husband, did not take the witness stand, was convicted on 10 counts. Her 10 four-month sentences were made concurrent also and she was fined $100 on each.

Counsel for the Floyd defendants argued at length that their clients already—as Carter Lee put it—"have been through Hades," and that the blame for the whole affair rested on the shoulders of William Reeves Gardner, vice president of the Fredericksburg Bank, named as a principal in the indictment but granted a severance because of his failing health. Gardner is serving a seven-year sentence on his conviction in a State court.

Two Checks Brought Lamson's Indictment

(Lamson, a Washington real estate broker, lives at 2305 Calvert st. nw.

(He was indicted by a Federal grand jury in Richmond in October, 1945, in connection with two checks, both bearing his signature. The first was drawn, in the sum of $20,000, on October 15, 1942. The second was drawn for $7500 on March 29, 1943.

(During the trial, his attorney, R. H. McNeill, insisted there was insufficient evidence to support a charge he aided William Reeves Gardner, former first vice president of the Fredericksburg bank.

(Gardner, also indicted by the Federal grand jury, was granted a severance in the trial because of ill health. On a state charge of embezzlement, Gardner pleaded guilty and is now serving a seven-year sentence in the State prison.)

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Dear Ruth," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"The Best Years of Our Lives," 9 a. m., 12 noon, 3:05, 6:05 and 9:10 p. m. and 12:15 a. m.

Palace—"Yearling," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:10, 6:40, 9:15 and 11:45 p. m

Earle—"Love and Learn," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m. and 12 midnight.

Capitol—"Ramrod," at 10 a. m., 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 9 and 11:40 p. m. Stage shows at 12 noon, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15 and 11 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Locket," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45 and 11:50 p. m.

Columbia—"The Red House," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Henry V." at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Brief Encounter," at 10:20 a. m., 12:10, 2:05, 4, 5:35, 7:10, 8:40 and 10:15 p. m.

Pix—"Wuthering Heights," at 1:15, 4:10, 7:05 and 10 p. m. and 12:40 a. m. "Song of Mexico," at 2:55, 5:55, 8:50 and 11:45 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m to midnight.

Open Air—"Renegades," at 8:30 p. m. and 12:05 a. m. "Girls of the Big House," at 7:15 and 10:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Love and Learn," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Virginia News

400 School Editors Open W. & L. Parley, Hear How to Improve Publications

Lexington, Va., April 25 (AP).—More than 400 school editors representing preparatory and high school publications in 10 Southern States and the District of Columbia gathered in Lee Chapel on the Washington and Lee University campus here today for the opening sessions of the eighteenth annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention.

Arthur Gordon, editor in chief of Cosmopolitan magazine, opened an intensive schedule of speeches, conference and round-table clinics lasting through tomorrow night, by addressing the delegates, as well as many W. and L. students who joined the assembly, on the technique of "writing for magazines."

Gordon told the group that "the mass magazine audience has a much higher capacity for appreciating good writing and clear thinking than is generally supposed by most people—including editors."

Following Gordon's address, the delegates were given a preview of what the newspaper of tomorrow will look like in a talk on "newspaper designing" by John E. Allen, noted authority on newspaper make-up and typography. Allen is editor of Linotype News, printing trade journal.

"Even though newsprint continues to be restricted," said Allen, "many newspaper executives are looking forward to the time when they can make their papers more attractive and easier to read."

He forecast a trend toward simplification of newspaper design to increase readability, reduce wasted space, and speed production. He said that the war had compelled many newspapers to simplify their headline styles, usually with gratifying results.

Peanuts for Trumans

President and Mrs. Truman received a big case of peanuts and peanut products from about 40 boys and girls from Suffolk, Va., who visited the White House.

The children, from the West End Baptist Church and the Boykin Baptist Church, left the peanuts with William Simmons, White House receptionist, and then made a tour of the White House. They presented the gift in behalf of the Suffolk Chamber of Commerce.

More Aspirants File

Fredericksburg, Va., April 25. Two more candidates for offices to be filled in Caroline County this year were announced today. L. C. Gravatt, who is associated with the Virginia Electric Cooperative, entered the race for treasurer, and Sheriff T. Scott Henshaw filed notice of his intention to seek re-election. Both candidacies are subject to the Democratic primary in August.

Harry P. Dunnington, real estate dealer and banker, is also an aspirant for the office of treasurer, which will be vacated this year by G. R. Dorsey, after more than 20 years of service.

Church Centennial Set

Leesburg, Va., April 25.—The Rev. Ryland T. Dodge, pastor of the Baptist Temple, Alexandria, will be the principal speaker at the 11 a. m. service Sunday at the Middleburg Baptist Church when the 100th anniversary of the founding of the church will be observed. The centennial speaker's grandfather, the late Rev. Henry W. Dodge, preached the sermon when the church was founded April 27, 1847.

The Rev. W. Ernest Gibson, pastor of the Middleburg Church from 1905 to 1912 and at present pastor of the Broadus Memorial Baptist Church, Richmond, will give the anniversary prayer. The Rev. Gordon T. Mason, who has been minister of the church since 1940, will conclude his pastorate with this service. He will begin his new duties as pastor of the Baptist church at Kilmarnock, Va., on May 1.

Synod Budget Adopted

Roanoke, Va., April 25 (AP).—The executive council of the Lutheran Synod of Virginia has approved a tentative budget of $123,591 for 1948. The council, meeting here yesterday, also approved Mrs. Mildred H. Deal of Konnarock as secretary of children of the church.

Named as director of Lutheran World Action in the Winchester conference was the Rev. J. P. Derrick of Woodstock, who succeeds the Rev. S. E. Schullery, now residing in Pennsylvania.

The council approved plans of the Luther League for the 1949 convention of the Luther League in America to be held in Roanoke.

Fined, Liquor Seized

Winchester, Va., April 25.—Otis S. Chase of Burnsville, N. C., has been fined $200 and given a 12-month suspended jail sentence for transporting alcoholic beverages in violation of the ABC Act. K. P. Shenk, ABC investigator, who made the arrest, stated that 348 bottles of liquor were confiscated. Chase claimed that the car belonged to another person. Mrs. Chase, who was with her husband, was acquitted.

Will See Religious Firm

Ashburn, Va., April 25.—The Ashburn Baptist Church will present a religious film, entitled "The Romance of a Century," at the Ashburn Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. The movie depicts the highlights of Southern Baptist history for the past century. Narrator will be Dr. Theodore F. Adams, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Richmond. The chorus of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., sings the musical accompaniment.

Venue Change Asked

Fredericksburg, Va., April 25.—Circuit Judge Leon M. Bazile has set May 3 as the date for hearing argument on a defense motion asking for a change of venire or venue in the trial of Ernest Bobo, 30-year-old Negro, who is under indictment in the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Strother W. Lewis of Caroline County, in March.

Joseph L. Savage, jr., Fredericksburg lawyer, appointed by the court to represent Bobo, asked Judge Bazile to direct that Bobo be tried by a jury from "some other county or city sufficiently remote from this county to assure a safe and impartial trial, preferably the County of Arlington."

Bobo's trial has been set for June 12.

200 at Garden Parley

Woodstock, Va., April 25.—More than 200 persons from 28 clubs in the Shenandoah District, Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs, and several State club officials attended the annual meeting yesterday in the Community Theater. Mrs. Fred Schilling, of Avon, Augusta County, regional vice president of the Federation, presided.

Following the hearing of reports and the introduction of State officers, Mrs. H. Clay DeGrange, of Winchester, addressed the convention on "Roadside Planning."

Minter Backed in Race

Front Royal, Va., April 25.—Warren County Democratic Committee has indorsed H. F. Minter, Front Royal attorney, for the nomination for the State Senate from the Twenty-fourth senatorial district, subject to the Democratic primary, on August 5.

The district, which includes Warren, Rappahannock, Page and Rockingham Counties, and the City of Harrisonburg, is now represented by Jacob A. Garber, Republican, former member of the United States House of Representatives, who defeated Russell A. Weaver of Harrisonburg for the unexpired term of the late Senator Aubrey G. Weaver, two years ago. Minter is the first candidate offered for the senatorial post in the district.

Bishop Davis Reinstated by African M. E.

Richmond, Va., April 25 (AP).—The Virginia-North Carolina annual conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church has reinstated Bishop Monroe H. Davis as head of the Second Episcopal District of the church, which embraces Virginia and North Carolina, but has deferred action on his status in the Baltimore Conference until the Bishops' Council convenes in June.

The action of the conference was announced yesterday by Bishop Frank Mattison Reid, presiding at a session at which Bishop Davis' conviction was reviewed, who said that suspension of the church leader had been revoked by unanimous vote. Bishop Davis was found guilty by a trial council here several weeks ago on charges brought by a church committee—charges which included the mishandling of church funds, intimidation of pastors and the levy of burdensome assessments.

Bishop Reid said the administration of the Baltimore Conference still will continue under the direction of Bishop George W. Baber, appointed by the council upon suspension of Bishop Davis last December.

Student 'Strike' Ended at Storer

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., April 25 (Spl.).—A strike by 100 students at Storer College here in protest against expulsion of a senior class member has been settled, Dr. R. I. McKinney, president, said today.

Dr. McKinney said about "two thirds" of the student body refused to attend classes Tuesday after the college expelled Lena Stevens of Staunton, Va., "because she saw fit not to abide by our rules and regulations."

By Wednesday class attendance was normal, he reported. He declined to disclose which regulations had been violated by Miss Stevens.

Hereford Cattle Show Held at Charles Town

Charles Town, W. Va., April 25 (AP).—Twenty-two bred and open heifers and nine top bulls were offered for sale today at the fifth annual Eastern Panhandle Hereford Cattle Show and sale at the O'Sullivan Farms near here.

A dinner and area meeting of the West Virginia Hereford Breeders Association was held last night.

Girl Scouts to Camp

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 25.—Girl Scouts from this area will join others from Hagerstown, Md., this summer at Camp Misty Mount, near Frederick, Md. Between June 15 and July 15, about 55 girls from here will live at the camp.

Memorial Rites Set

The Burrall Bible Class of Calvary Baptist Church will hold memorial services tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. for its members who have died in the last year. The speakers will be Mrs. Brooks Hays, wife of the Representative from Arkansas, and Mrs. William S. Abernethy, wife of the pastor emeritus of Calvary Church.

Capital 'R' Dance Tonight

The Nation's Capital "R" Club, local chapter of the Federated Russian Orthodox Clubs of America, will sponsor its traditional "Cherry Blosoom" dance today at 9 p. m. at Hotel 2400, 2400 16th st. nw.

Capital Store Sales Off 18% During Week

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington department store sales in the week ended April 19 slumped 18 per cent below the same 1946 period as varying Easter dates for the two years continued to distort the index.

For the four weeks ended April 19, local stores sales were 4 per cent under those for the same period last year, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

Regionally, department store sales dropped 15 per cent for the week and were down 3 per cent for the four-week period.

Dun & Bradstreet in its weekly retail summary noted increased consumer resistance to high prices and said that demand for women's apparel dropped slightly in spite of many clearance sales.

Department store sales throughout the Nation dropped 6 per cent in the latest week, the Federal Reserve Board reported.

The Philadelphia Federal Reserve District was the only district to show an increase over a year ago, and that was 5 per cent.

Percentages of decline for the other districts were listed as:

Boston 11, New York 3, Cleveland 8, Atlanta 9, Chicago 6, St. Louis 1, Kansas City 9, Dallas 11 and San Francisco 10.

* * * *

Capital Transit Deficit Grows

Capital Transit Co. yesterday reported a deficit of $30,553 for March, compared with net income of $167,369 in the same month last year.

Operating revenues of $2,168,558 were $171,680 less, while operating expenses of $1,807,949 increased $173,847. Taxes and provision for depreciation were substantially lower, but not enough to offset the costs rise.

Revenue passngers for the month numbered 33,330,493, a decrease of 6.3 per cent.

Fo rthe first quarter this year, Capital Transit reported a net deficit of $179,851, compared with net income of $366,514 for the same period last year.

* * * *

C. & P. Outlays Voted

Directors of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. yesterday authorized expenditures of $714,000 for the expansion and improvement of telephone facilities in the Washington area. The board's action brings the total authorized to date for expenditure this year to $9,273,329.

The major portion of the amount approved, $455,000, was for the purchase of property at Thomas Circle on which the company's proposed eight-story administrative building will be constructed.

Directors also voted an appropriation of $71,200 for the expansion of cable facilities in the Anacostia area. The company plans to place 7500 feet of underground cable and 5300 feet of conduit to take care of a backlog of service applications.

* * * *

Branch Bank Planned

C. F. Jacobsen, president of National Metropolitan Bank, yesterday confirmed reports that the bank had purchased a site at First and O sts. ne., and planned to open its first branch office there.

Authorization has been obtained from the Comptroller of Currency. Architect's plans for a new building are being completed and bids will be asked soon.

Four promotions also were revealed. New assistant cashiers are A. Baker Nicholson, J. A. Jones, jr., and W. N. Cradlin. E. F. Case has been appointed auditor.

* * * *

Accountants to Meet

The next meeting of the District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants at the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday will feature Dan Merrick of the McBee Co., who will talk on "Simplified Record Keeping for the Small Business."

* * * *

NASD Admits Member

Wallace H. Fulton, executive director of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., yesterday announced that the E. M. Scott & Co. of Silver Spring, Md., has been admitted to membership in the association.

* * * *

Earnings Statements

Standard Oil Co. of California reported net profit for quarter ended March 31 of $18,493,967, equal to $1.42 a share, compared with $14,530,519, or $1.12 a share for a similar quarter last year.

Corn Products Refining Co. reported net profit for the quarter ended March 31 of $5,198,944, equal to $1.98 a common share, compared with a net loss of $1,068,470 for the first quarter of 1946.

American Hide & Leather Co. reported new profit for nine months ended March 31 of $1,323,445, or $2 a common share, as against $257,413, or 17 cents for the same period last year.

Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corp. reported consolidated net profit for 1946 of $12,187,805, equal to $3.17 a common share, compared with $6,031,085, or $1.59 a share, for the previous year.

National Cash Register Co. reported net profit for the quarter ended March 31 of $2,373,669, equal to $1.46 a share, as against net loss of $343,206 for the same quarter in 1946.

Macks Trucks, Inc., reported net profit for the quarter ended March 31 of $1,380,759, equal to $2.31 a share, compared with $411,658, or 69 cents for the same three months last year.

Quaker State Oil Refining Corp. and subsidiaries reported net profit for the first quarter of $890,954, equal to 96 cents a share, compared with $612,120 or 66 cents a share in the similar 1946 period.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., April 25 (AP).—TURPENTINE, 88½; offerings and sales, 180; receipts, 128; shipments, 195; stocks, 1434.

ROSIN—Offerings, 13; sales, none; receipts, 48; shipments, none; stocks, 991.

Rosin prices unchanged.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total sales, 780,000 shares; previous day, 620,000; week ago, 972,860; year ago, 1,211,360; two years ago, 1,359,870; January 1 to date, 84,762,330; year ago, 140,103,682; two years ago, 124,932,925.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 25.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 inds.	170.17	170.38	168.60	168.93	—1.56
20 rrs.	43.96	45.39	44.36	44.84	—0.35
15 utils.	34.18	34.38	33.71	33.86	—0.27
65 stks.	60.43	60.56	59.52	60.02	—0.43

Stocks	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
Abbott Lab	4	73¼	73	73	+ ⅛
Acme Sti	2	46½	46	46½	
Adams Exp	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Adams-Mills	1	45	45	45	+ ⅛
Addressog-Multi	4	31¼	31	31	— ⅛
Air Reduction	9	32	31½	31½	— ⅝
Alaska Juneau	7	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Aldens Inc	1	23½	23½	23½	
Alleghany Corp	29	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	5	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Allen Ind Sti	3	27½	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	173	173	173	
Allied Mills	6	31¼	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	13	32¾	31½	31½	— ⅛
Allied Sti pf	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	12	33¾	33	33½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch M pf	1	94½	94½	94½	+ ½
Amal Leather	2	6¾	6½	6¾	
Amerada Pet	1	75¼	75¼	75½	— ⅛
Am Ar Ch Del	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Am Airlines	36	10⅞	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Airlines pf	1	73½	73½	73½	—1
Am Bank Note	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Am Brake Sh	4	40¼	40	40	
Am Cable & R	5	5	5	5	
Am Can	1	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ ⅛
Am Car & F	1	187	187	187	— ¼
Am Car&F pf	3	103	102½	103	+ 2
Am Ch & Cable	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Am Colortype	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Am Distill	1	29⅛	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	4	5	5	5	— ⅛
Am European	1	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Am Export L	5	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Am & For P	9	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Am&FP P 1st pf	2	100	100	100	—2
Am & FP 1st pf	2	92	92	92	
Am & FP 2 pf	13	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Am-Hawaii SS	2	39½	39½	39½	
Am Hide & L	5	6¾	6¾	6½	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	14	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ⅛
Am Ice	1	7	7	7	
Am Intl	6	10¾	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Loco	17	23¾	22¾	23¼	— ⅛
Am M & Ref	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Am M & Met	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Am Metal	4	30¾	29¾	30¼	— ⅛
Am Molasses	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am News Co	2	31	31	31	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	24	12¾	11¾	12¼	— ⅛
A P&L $6 pf	2	118	114½	114½	— ½
A P&L $5 pf	2	103¾	102¾	103¼	+ ¼
Am R & St S	86	14⅜	13¾	14¼	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	25	30¼	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	14	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Am Seating	2	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	10	84¾	83½	83	—1¼
Am Sti Fdrs	3	30½	30	30	— ⅛
Am Stores	2	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	3	40½	40	40	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	2	43	42	42	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	33	164¾	163¾	164¼	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	7	64¾	64¼	64¾	— ⅛
Am Tob B	83	63⅝	63	63⅜	— ⅛
Am Tob pf	1	153	152⅝	153	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	3	47¾	47½	47½	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	19	14¾	14½	14¾	— ⅛
Am W Wks pf	3	104½	104	104½	— ⅛
Am Woolen	63	34½	32⅝	32⅝	—1
Am Wool pf	4	96½	95¾	95¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	8	7¼	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	25	36⅝	36⅛	36⅜	— ⅛
Anchor H Gl	20	4	4	4	
Anderson Clayt	2	52	51½	51½	—1
Ander-Prich Oil	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Arch-Dan-Mi	6	31¾	31	31¾	— ⅛
Armour & Co	31	10¼	10	10¼	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	117	117	117	—1½
Armstrong Ck	7	45¼	45	45	—1
Arnold Const	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Asso Dry Gds	8	16⅛	16	16	
A S & R	15	79½	78½	79	— ⅛
A T & S F pf	5	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ⅛
A T F Inc	5	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	1	50	50	50	—1
Atl G & W Ind	3	29	29	29	
Atl Refining	3	33	33	33	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	2	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Aust Nich pf	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Autocar Co	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Avco Mfg	8	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Avco Mfg pf	2	43¾	43	43¾	+2
Bald Loco	43	20⅜	19¼	19½	— ⅝
Balt & Ohio	28	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅜
Balt & Ohio pf	11	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Barker Asph	3	51	51	51	— ⅛
Barker Bros	3	20	20	20	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	9	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Baruch Cigars	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Beatrice Foods	1	43¼	43¼	43½	— ⅛
Beat Food pf	1	104½	104½	104½	— ⅛
Beech Aire	13	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	3	34	34	34	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Bell Aire	5	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	5	31¾	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	13	31¾	30¾	31	— ⅛
Benef Ind Loan	4	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Best & Co	3	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Best Foods	6	22¼	21½	21½	— ⅛
Beth Steel	25	85¾	85	85½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	2	144	144	144	— ½
Birming Elec	6	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Black-Knox	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Bliss (E W)	6	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	9	18	17¾	18	
Bohn Al&Br	2	48¼	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Bod Strs	4	28	27½	27½	— ⅛
Borden Co	3	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	13	41⅜	40½	40½	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Bower Roll Br	3	33	33	33	— ⅛
Brandt Airw	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	8	33¾	33	33½	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	4	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	24	19⅜	19½	19½	
Brown Shoe	6	29¾	29½	29½	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	3	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
Buezrus-Erie	15	14¼	14	14⅜	— ⅛
Budd Co	28	11¼	10⅝	11	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co	5	18¾	18	18¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	28	28	28	— ⅛
Burling Mills	22	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Burr Add Mch	4	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	3	7	7	7	
Butler Bros	1	16⅛	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	3	4	4	4	
Byers (A M)	2	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	3	21¼	21	21½	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	11	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Calahan Z-Le	8	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Calumet & Ica	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	41	13	13	13	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	43	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Caro P&L	1	33¾	33½	33½	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	41	41	41	—1
Carrier Corp	6	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	34	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract	2	58	54¾	54¾	—1¼
Celanese Corp	18	18¾	18¼	18½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	2	21	21	21	—1
Celotex Corp pf	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	8	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cent S G & E	1	9	9	9	
Cerro de Pas	16	31¼	31	31¼	— ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	8	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Champ P & P	10	21¼	20¾	21	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	32	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	4	4	4	
Chi & E Ill pf	8	31	31	31	— ⅛
Chi I & L & Ex	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Ch MSP&Pac	14	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Ch MSP&P pf	16	33¾	32½	33¼	— ⅛
Chi & N W	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf	1	43¼	43	43	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Chichasha C O	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Childs Co	1	5	5	5	
Chrysler Corp	33	91¾	89¾	89¾	— ⅛
Cin G & E	27	26	25¾	26	— ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	5	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Cin Tr Finan	4	10½	10	10	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
City Invest	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
City Stores	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Clark Equip	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Cleve Elec Illum	32	38¼	38¼	38¼	+1
Clev Graph Br	2	62½	62½	62½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	6	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Clinton Ind	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Clueti Peabody	1	41	41	41	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	6	149	148½	149	— ⅛
Colgate-P-P	27	43¼	41	41½	— ⅝
Col Fuel & Ir	23	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Col F & Ir pf	3	18	18	18	— ⅛
Col & South	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Col Br'cast A	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Col Br'cast B	4	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Colum Gas & El	44	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Colum Pict	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	2	32¾	32¼	32½	— ⅛
Colum S & O El	1	6	6	6	
Coml Credit	4	39¼	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	21	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Com'wlth Edis	34	29¾	29¼	29½	— ⅛
Com'wlth & Sou	58	7	7	7	— ⅛
Comm & Sou pf	3	120½	119	119	— ⅝
Congoleum-N	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cons Edison	23	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	107	106¾	107	— ⅛
Cons Grocers	10	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	2	44	44	44	— ⅛
Consol RR C pf	1	30	30	30	—1
Cons Ret Strs	2	14	14	14	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	29	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Container Corp	12	38½	37¾	37¾	—2⅛
Cont Bak	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Cont Can	3	27¾	27¼	27½	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	10¾	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Cont Ins	6	50	49½	49½	— ⅛
Cont Motors	10	8	8	8	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	14	37¼	37	37	— ⅛
Cont Steel	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	2	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Corn Products	7	67	66	66	—1
Cornell-Dub	3	15¼	15	15½	— ⅛
Corning Glass	9	37¾	37	37	— ⅛
Crane Co	10	32¾	32	32¼	— ⅛
Crosby Zellerb	6	26¾	26	26	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	9	28½	28	28	—1¼
Cuban-Am Sug	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	8	38¾	37¾	38¼	— ⅛
Cudahy Pk pf	1	100½	100½	100½	— ⅛
Cunco Press	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Cunning Drug	1	47	47	47	+2
Curtis Pub	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	38	5¾	5½	5¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	3	17¾	17	17	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	8	23¼	22	23½	+ ⅛
Dana Corp	6	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Davega Stores	8	16¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem	6	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Dayton P & L	2	30½	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Decca Records	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Deere & Co	8	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	8	36¾	36	36¾	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
D & R G W pf	13	11¾	10¾	11¼	+ ⅛
D&R G W pf ct	20	32	31½	32	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	11	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Diamond Match	4	38¼	37	37	— ⅛
Diam Mat pf	1	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	25	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Doebler-Jarvis	9	33	31½	31½	— ⅛
Dome Mines	19	17	17	17	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	2	62¾	62	62	— ⅛
Dow Chem	5	154½	153½	154	—1
Dow Chem pf	3	112	112	112	—1
Dresser Ind	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	3	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
DuPont de N	9	181	178	179	—2¾
D W G Cigar	2	16¼	15¾	15¾	— ⅛

Stocks	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
Eagle-Pich	7	22½	22	22½	
Eastern Air L	31	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	4	229	229	229	—2
Eaton Mfg	1	48½	48½	48½	
Edis Bros Strs	1	21½	21½	21½	
Elec Boat	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Elastic Stop N	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Elec Steel	3	12½	12½	12½	
Eldredge Ind	1	3½	3½	3½	
El Pow & Lt	20	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
El Paso N G	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Emer Radio Ph	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Endicott-John	2	33½	33	33	—1
Eng Pub Serv	40	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Erie R R	17	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	51	51	51	
Eureka Wms	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Evans Products	4	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Eversharp	18	16½	16	16	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	3	48	47	47	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	12	29¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Fansa Tel & R	12	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Fed Lt&Tract	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	21	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	10	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	4	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Fid F Fire Ins	3	50½	50½	50½	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	6	82	80½	80½	—1½
First Nat Strs	1	82½	82½	82½	— ⅛
Firth Carpet	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Flintkote	16	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	1	31	31	31	
Florida Pow	9	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	5	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Food Machine	2	73¾	73¾	73¾	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	6	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Froehauf Trs	2	12½	12½	12½	—1
Gabriel Co	2	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	23	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gair Robt pf	1	20	20	20	
Galvin Mfg	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Gardner-Denv	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Gaz Wood Ind	10	6	6	6	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	80½	80½	80½	— ⅛
Gen Baking	14	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	10	10¾	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cable 1 pf	4	42¾	42	42	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	—1
Gen Electric	21	34½	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods	12	40¾	40½	40½	— ⅛
Gen Instrument	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Gen Mills	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors	88	57¾	56¾	56¾	—1
Gen Mot pf	1	104	104	104	—1
Gen Out Advt	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Gen Proc Eq	10	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Gen Pub Service	1	3	3	3	
Gen Pub Util	20	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gen Realty & Ut	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Shoe	2	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Gen Stl C pf	1	109	105½	105½	—3½
Gen Tel	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Gen Tire & Rub	1	103	103	103	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	30	33¾	33½	33½	— ⅛
Gillette S R pf	1	105	105	105	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	69	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Glidden Co	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	15	25¾	25	25¼	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	17	97¾	96¾	97	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF) pf	1	109½	109½	109½	— ⅛
Goodyr T & R	19	50½	50½	50½	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	2	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	34	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Granby Cons	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Granite City St	1	53	53	53	—1¼
Grant (W T)	4	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Grayson Robin	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Great Nor Ir O	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Gt Northn R pf	12	40	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Green (H L)	1	63	63	63	
Greenfield Tap	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Greyhd Corp	16	30¾	29¾	30¼	— ⅛
Grum Airc En	8	21½	21	21½	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	7	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Gulf M & O pf	1	83	83	83	
Gulf Mob & O	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Gulf M & O pf	3	36	36	36	
Gulf Oil	10	40½	39½	39½	— ⅝
Hack Water	1	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Hamil Watch	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	4	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Hart Sch & M	4	31	30¾	31	— ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	1	7	7	7	
Hat Corp Am B	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Hayes Indust	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Hazel Atlas Gl	1	44	44	44	—1
Hecht Co	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Heime G W	2	56	56	56	+2
Holland Furn	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Hollo Sugar	2	19¾

Marshall Discusses Parley With Clay

Gen. Clark Speaks

Austria Pact Failure Laid To Russians

Vienna, April 25 (U.P.).—Gen. Mark W. Clark, on his return tonight by plane from the Moscow Conference, charged in a press statement that the Soviets disregarded the Moscow and London declarations of 1943 to prevent the Big Four from drawing up an Austrian peace treaty.

Clark said the failure to complete the peace treaty for Austria was a "great disappointment to the Austrian people and to my government." He added that it was also a "great disappointment to me personally."

The general, who returned to take up his duties as commander of the American forces in Austria, said:

"The failure of the four great powers to reach an agreement on the treaty was due almost entirely to the fact that the Soviet position with respect to the outstanding issues was not in accord with the many agreements already entered into between the powers themselves."

Clark said Soviet support of Yugoslav claims to Austrian territory "was inconsistent with the aims expressed both in the Moscow declaration of 1943 and the first agreed article of the Austrian Treaty which states that Austria is to be reestablished as a free and independent state."

He concluded with the assertion that Soviet demands for reparations from Austria were directly contrary to the Potsdam Agreement and that the Soviet stand on German assets "constitutes disregard of the statement made in Moscow in 1943 that Austria was the first free country to fall victim to Hitler's aggression."

Nevertheless, Clark said he hoped the proposed commission agreed upon at Moscow "will pave the way for an acceptable treaty for Austria which will permit her to enjoy the rights and freedoms which my country holds so dear and to which the Austrian people are now entitled."

Clark handed his statement to the press with the comment.

"Here it is and I am laying it right on the line."

"Restlessness" Predicted

London, April 25 (U.P.).—Newspaper dispatches from Vienna tonight said that Austrian Vice Chancellor Adolf Schaerf, chairman of the Socialist Party, had warned of "restlessness" and possible rioting throughout the country as a result of the failure of the Moscow Conference to reach agreement on a peace treaty that would end the occupation of Austria.

Secretary Leaves Berlin After Talk on Occupation Effects

Berlin, April 25 (A.P.).—Secretary Marshall left Berlin today for Washington to report to the American people on the Moscow Conference after discussing with Gen. Lucius D. Clay possible effects of the four-power meeting on the German occupation.

He reiterated to reporters here his disappointment over failure of the ministers to "get more agreement on fundamental issues" and write an Austrian treaty, but added:

"I do not think the difference of opinion between Russia and the Western Allies was increased at Moscow. It was clarified. We came to a clear understanding of what were the disagreements."

Marshall stopped for two hours in Berlin, and had a long talk with Clay, American military governor for Germany.

The homeward flight from Moscow will span the North Atlantic, with the next stop at Iceland for refueling. Plans to fly the Paris-Azores route were changed when weather was reported favorable over the northern route.

Marshall expected to reach Washington by noon Saturday, and his radio report to the American people will be made Monday night.

Hoped for Austrian Agreement

At the Tempelhof Airdrome the American Secretary, nattily dressed in a blue sport suit, said:

"I had hoped very much that we could get agreement on the Austrian treaty. "I would not attempt to guess now when that can be achieved." He added that the conference had received "a fair draft" for an Austrian pact.

A German treaty was not possible at Moscow, he said, "because of the vast number of considerations. But I had hoped to get more agreement on fundamental issues which would permit more work to be done between now and the next conference."

The ministers plan to meet briefly in September in New York, and hold a full dress conference in London in November.

Marshall said that a possible meeting of President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee and Prime Minister Stalin had not been discussed during his stay in Moscow.

He commented that the "situation with the French has improved," but would hazard no guess as to how long it would take to settle the German issues. "The question is how long Europe can endure while we are struggling with these problems," he added.

Others in His Party

Traveling with Marshall are John Foster Dulles, his Republican adviser; Col. Marshall Carter, his secretary; Charles E. Bohlen, his interpreter; H. Freeman Matthews, director of European affairs in the State Department, and Benjamin Cohen, State Department counsellor.

Before leaving Moscow, Dulles called the failure to obtain important agreements "sobering and disappointing."

In a statement, Dulles called it a worthwhile achievement that "the United States delegation working in nonpartisan spirit has here hammered out specific policies which in the long run should accomplish more than agreements which inevitably would have involved compromise."

Dulles praised Marshall's leadership and said the American delegation was solidly united behind it.

"The people of Europe are more interested in convictions than compromises," he said. "They want to know in practical terms what the United States stands for. Now they can know."

Molotov Meets others

London, April 25 (U.P.).—Russian Foreign Minister Viacheslav Molotov today received British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and representatives of Austria and Yugoslavia as an aftermath of the Big Four conference, Moscow radio said tonight.

The Austrian was Foreign Minister Karl Gruber and the two Yugoslavs were Vice President Edward Kardelj and Foreign Minister Stanoje Simic, Moscow said.

It was assumed that the visits were largely ones of courtesy, although Bevin and Molotov probably discussed plans to revise the Anglo-Russian alliance. Bevin and Bidault left Moscow by train tonight.

Bevin Cites Russian "Mistake"

Moscow, April 25 (INS).—British Foreign Secretary Bevin declared tonight that Russia made a "mistake" in rejecting the American four-power alliance proposal which he termed the "first bridge between East and West."

"It is all very well to say that East and West must meet," he pointed out, "but you must have a bridge for them to meet.

"The American proposal offered a chance to build for 40 years a connection between East and West."

. . . And Some 'Apple Carts' Were Upset

Post Staff Photo—Gunnell

THREE-WAY MISHAP—Motor truck owned and operated by Charles J. Arnold, 34, of 1315 Belmont st. nw., dumped eight tons of gravel on the lawn of William A. Duvall, 3458 Pennsylvania ave. se. and overturned. Police said the auto was driven by Harry Johnson, 69, of 3717 S st. se. There were no casualties reported, but Arnold wants to know who's going to pay him damages for the $40 per day he will lose while the truck is out of action. Johnson needs a new fender and a fuel pump and Duvall would like some one to pick the stones off his grass

Md. Man, Pilot Freed on Bond In Gun Theft

Karl John Eisenhardt, wealthy Maryland estate owner and a pilot of his air line were released on bonds of $40,000 yesterday in the theft of Army machine guns.

The FBI here said Eisenhardt, one-time Government official, and the pilot, Edward Browder, Amarillo, Tex., were released in Oklahoma City. No date and place has been set for their hearing, the FBI said, but the bonds were made returnable to Federal authorities in Baltimore.

The two were arrested by FBI in Clinton, Okla., shortly after they had landed at the airport there Wednesday, less than 24 hours after other agents had uncovered a cache of Army machine guns on Eisenhardt's estate near Ellicott City, Md.

A third man, J. Meredith Russell of Baltimore, was arrested as a "principal" in the case and released on $5000 bond in Baltimore.

The weapons were stolen from an Army surplus supply base in Georgia about April 14. The FBI said Russell admitted unloading the guns at a Baltimore airport after they had been flown in by a B-25 surplus bomber.

Food Exposed to Sun-Tan Rays Found to Cause Mutations

New York, April 25 (A.P.).—A discovery that food which has been exposed to ultra-violet, or sun-tan, rays can cause genetic, or hereditary mutations, is announced today by the National Academy of Sciences.

Mutations are the mysterious changes that cause differences between individuals, nations and races of the human family, and all plants and animals.

This discovery is one of the most important of recent years, because it points to uses in cancer, to dangers yet unsuspected in atomic energy and to an entirely new method of studying heredity. Perhaps even to control of heredity.

Grew Germs of Boils

The report is made by Wilson S. Stone, Orville Wyse and Felix Hass, of the genetics and bacteriological laboratories, University of Texas. They grew the germs of boils and skin infections in a broth irradiated with the sun-tan rays. The rays changed some of the broth chemicals. As a result the germs that lived on these altered chemicals became different than the germs growing on the non-rayed broth.

The mutated germs became resistant to penicillin that previously had killed them. They became resistant to streptomycin, that had been fatal before they mutated. The ultra-violet treated broth could be fed to them so that they became resistant to either penicillin or streptomycin, but not to both; or so that both wonder drugs would not kill them.

Previous Results Haphazard

Previous mutations by ultra-violet light and by X-rays have come from the rays directly striking the living organisms. The resulting mutations were haphazard, more bad then good, and never have been controlled.

But this Texas report points out that by irradiating a single chemical, mutations may be induced that are predictable, and useful.

That, they say, is why this discovery may be useful for cancer, which is considered by some scientists as at least partly due to mutations by the genes which control growth.

Global Police Plan Hits Snag In U. N. Group

New York, April 25 (A.P.).—The United Nations Military Staff Committee planning a global police force today abandoned hopes of reaching unanimous agreement on several basic principles in the face of continued Russian opposition.

Russia was represented as standing alone on the top issues with the United States, Britain, France and China, the other members, generally being together.

Holding their second consecutive all-day meeting in a drive to get recommendations to the parent Security Council by April 30, the admirals and generals cleared away several minor objections and then began discussion of the full report.

A source familiar with the work of the committee said there would be no formal vote on the completed report, but that all the dissenting views—mostly Russian—would be shown in the body of the summary going to the Council.

Major points of difference reported remaining included those covering availability of bases for the international force, the type of contributions of the Big Five powers, and plans for withdrawal of troops after the end of any emergency.

The final report was expected to be only preliminary and merely lay down basic principles. The committee has prepared no recommendations as to the size of military contributions by individual nations nor on the actual strength of the international force.

RAF Searches Penang Area For Pirates

Rangoon, Burma, April 25 (A.P.).—RAF planes were dispatched today over the Penang area to investigate a theory that pirates might have seized the coastal steamer, Sir Harvey Adamson, missing for a week since messaging that she was running into cyclonic winds.

Rescue ships, however, reported sighting wreckage off the South Burma coast, possibly of the Adamson.

A flag officer in Malaya relayed a message to the Burma navy that the Adamson had been reported sighted in the Penang area. A Burma news spokesman said he doubted the accuracy of the message but if it were true, the ship had fallen prey to pirates.

The spokesman said it was unlikely that the Adamson had reached the Penang area without singaling either Singapore or Penang. The 1000-ton vessel's last message said it was unable to reach its destination, Tavoy.

Newburyport Plan Hit By Babson on Wages

Eureka, Kans., April 25 (U.P.).—Roger Babson, economist, today criticized the Newburyport retail price reduction plan, because wages were not cut correspondingly.

He said retail prices in the Nation could not be lowered generally without a corresponding reduction in wholesale prices, and that "this certainly can't be done as long as we go along jacking up wages." He wanted to know if the clerks in the Newburyport stores that are cutting prices have "their salaries 10 per cent lower."

'Managua, Nicaragua' Authors Win Medals

Managua, Nicaragua, April 25 (U.P.).—Irving Fields and Albert Gamse, American composer and lyricist of the song hit "Managua, Nicaragua," today were awarded distinguished service medals by President Anastasio Somoza.

Polish Club to Hold Mass

The Polish Club of Washington, of the Polish National Alliance, will hold a mass tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Sacred Heart Chapel, 1719 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Sermon on 'Spirit'

"Drawing Power of Spirit" will be the Rev. Henry J. Smith's sermon theme tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. at North Washington Baptist Church, Stansbury Hall, 5832 Georgia ave. nw.

Palestine Blast Fatal to Five British Police

Jerusalem, April 25 (A.P.).—Two Jews drove a stolen postoffice truck laden with explosives into one of the most heavily guarded police compounds in Palestine today, and 20 minutes later a shattering blast killed five British police officials and wounded six others.

The Stern Gang, whose victims have included a British Resident Minister of the Middle East, claimed responsibility for the explosion at Sarona, a suburb of Tel Aviv. The new outbreak of violence raised to 13 the number of killed in 48 hours in avowed "blood-for-blood" reprisals for the executions and suicides of six Jewish underground members.

In other violence five armed Jews kidnaped Morris Collins, a British businessman, from the terrace of a fashionable hotel in Tel Aviv last night, but released him unharmed in 15 minutes when it was discovered he was Jewish.

The Stern Gang, regarded as the smallest but most desperate of the three Jewish underground organizations, sent a communique to a Hebrew newspaper admitting the Sarona attack.

Two members of the Stern Gang were hanged in January, 1945, for assassinating Lord Moyne, British Resident Minister of the Middle East, in Cairo.

It was the underground organization Irgun Zvai Lemui that admitted responsibility for the blasting of the Egyptian express in a citrus grove near Rehovoth, Wednesday, which killed eight persons and injured several others.

Irgun said it was acting in reprisal for the hanging of Dov Gruner and three associates and the suicides last Monday of Moshe Barazani and Meyer Finstein, just before they were scheduled to be hanged.

Argentine Move

Big 5 Role In Palestine Study Sought

Lake Success, N. Y., April 25 (U.P.).—Argentina will propose seats for the Big Five powers, the Arabs and the Jews on the proposed United Nations fact-finding commission for Palestine, it was disclosed tonight.

Jose Arce of the Argentine delegation said he would ask the special session of the United Nations General Assembly which convenes Monday to appoint the Big Five, one Arab state and five other nations to the fact-finding body and add a nonvoting seat for the Jewish agency for Palestine.

The Argentine proposal had the makings of a drive by small powers to force the big powers onto the Palestine committee whether or not they want to serve on it.

Positions Kept Secret

The commission is expected to be set up at the emergency meeting of the U. N. General Assembly, beginning Monday. But the big countries have carefully kept secret their positions on the major questions—whether they should be on the committee and whether it should include spokesmen for Arabs and Jews.

Most of the United Nations want to restrict the session to formation of the fact-finding committee and avoid a showdown until September.

A fresh split came t light among the Jews themselves as to who should speak for them if the Jews get a non-voting seat in the Assembly meeting and on the fact-finding committee.

Attacks Jewish Agency

The American council for Judiaism, an organization of 14,000 Americans headed by Elmer Berger and opposed t the Zionist campaign for Jewish state in Palestine, attacked the Jewish Agency and said it was not spokesman for all Jews and was not entitled to represent them in the UN.

The Hebrew Committee of National Liberation, an agency tending toward the extremist element among Zionists, pressed its claim as the agency which should speak for the Jews in the U. N. rather than the Jewish Agency.

The State Department has ordered Loy W. Henderson, director of its office of Near Eastern and African Affairs, to join Chief Delegate Warren R. Austin for the session.

Two other State Department Palestine experts are on the official delegation list, which includes 18 men. They are Henry S. Villard, deputy director of the office of Near Eastern and African Affairs, and Fraser Wilkins, of the same office.

Bulk Ice Cream Sale Ordered For District

District residents will continue to buy ice cream by liquid measure rather than by weight, the Commissioners have ruled.

They approved a report of a 10-month investigation by a special committee, which said "public opinion is not sufficiently strong to justify" a change in present ice cream laws.

The decision, on Thursday, was a victory for ice cream manufacturers, who have argued that sale of ice cream by weight would be unsanitary, costly and impractical.

Kennedy Plan Beaten

Chief proponent of the "sale by weight" method was J. Thomas Kennedy, superintendent of Weights, Measures and Markets. He maintained "the public is not getting what it pays for" under the present liquid measure sale system.

The committee also recommended:

1. That the question of raising the butter-fat content in ice cream from the present 8 per cent minimum be referred to the District Health Officer.

2. That the question of "overrun"—the amount of air mixed into ice cream—be studied further.

3. That present methods of dispensing bulk ice cream be continued.

Werber Renamed Chest Drive Head In Prince Georges

Appointment of William M. Werber, Calvert Hills, to head the Prince Georges County Community Chest campaign for the second straight year was announced yesterday by George C. Cook, county chest president.

Werber, Washington insurance man and former major league baseball player, guided the campaign last year, which achieved approximately 85 per cent of its $49,799 goal, the largest goal ever set for the county.

Funds collected in Prince Georges County are distributed to the Social Service League, YMCA, Catholic Charities, Boy and Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and for hospitalization.

Werber announced the following appointments for the coming drive: Vice chairman, Joseph C. Longridge, College Park; special gifts, J. Robert Sherwood, Mount Rainier; residential, Mrs. Perry O. Wilkinson, Hyattsville; business, Willard E. Gentz, Calvert Hills; government, Frank P. Cullinan, College Heights, and University of Maryland, George Fogg, College Park.

Wallace Ends Tour; Will Fly Home Today

Paris, April 25 (A.P.).—Henry A. Wallace ended his 18-day program in western Europe today with a news conference at which he said the Jewish resistance movement in Palestine was necessary to "arouse the conscience of the world."

He will fly back to the United States tomorrow for a coast-to-coast speaking tour which already has stirred up a controversy in California where owners of the Hollywood Bowl said he would not be allowed to speak in the stadium.

The former Vice President rounded off his stay in Europe with a lunch with former Premier Leon Blum, elder statesman of the Socialist Party of France, and a conference with Communist Party leaders who told him that "developments in the United States" left the general impression in France that the American Government was backing Gen. Charles de Gaulle and his new rally of the French people (CALS) movement.

Wallace Questions Reds

Wallace asked the Communists what evidence they had to back up their assertion, but they said they only had a "general impression."

There was no statement whether Wallace's indorsement yesterday to the Popular Republican Movement of a middle-of-the-road course between right and left extremes was discussed.

The newspaper France-Soir quoted Wallace as saying he would advocate increased wheat shipments to France when he returned to the United States. Wallace said he had noted increasing bread queues in Paris.

At his news conference, Wallace said he hoped Britain would "carry out the original Balfour Declaration," which called for a Jewish national home in Palestine.

"I sympathize with the British and I deplore terrorism," he said, but "I think it has been necessary for the Jews to conduct what amounts to a resistance movement of their own to arouse the conscience of the world."

He said, "I hope terrorism will now cease," and added that the Jews were entitled to a voice in the United Nations.

He said loans from the International Bank could be used to establish a Jordan River power and irrigation authority and that he shared the "romantic notions" of some British Labor Party members that a Garden of Eden could be restored there.

Wallace Sponsors Undaunted

Hollywood, April 25 (A.P.).—Sponsors of an address by Henry A. Wallace, denied use of the Hollywood Bowl, said today they regarded the rejection as "informal" and would pursue their request.

In any event, the Wallace meeting, scheduled next month, will be held "even if we have to have it in a telephone booth," declared Robert W. Kenny, southern California chairman of the Progressive Citizens of America, which is sponsoring the former Vice President's appearance.

C. E. Toberman, president of the nonprofit Bowl Association, said the directors had decided the open-air amphitheater "should not be used as a springboard for ideologies foreign to the majority thought at this time."

"His appearance in the bowl would undoubtedly produce discussion of a highly controversial nature," Toberman said.

Two Brothers To Take Wives At Same Rite

Two brothers who didn't want to beat each other to the altar will be married at the same time Sunday, May 4, in a double ceremony.

They are Luther C. Wise, jr., 25, and Russell Lee Wise, 23, both of 1650 Harvard st. nw.

Luther obtained a marriage license here Thursday to marry Miss Arleen Rosetta Fields, 26, of 2805 14th st. nw. Her home is Fayetteville, N. C.

He also obtained a license for his brother to marry Miss Martha Frances Bayha, 21, also of 2805 14th st. nw. Her home was given as 3215 Ferndale st., Kensington, Md.

The brothers are both salesmen at Sears Roebuck & Co., 4500 Wisconsin ave. nw. Both met their wives-to-be at the store.

The ceremony, Luther said, will be at 3 p. m. May 4, at Douglas Memorial Methodist Church, 11th and H sts. ne.

Russell handed over the ring Christmas Eve, and Luther said he speeded things up, becoming engaged on St. Valentine's Day, so they could be married together.

'Incompetent,' Senate Group Calls Customs

By The Associated Press

The Senate Expenditures Committee charged the Customs Bureau yesterday with "gross incompetence" and recommended requiring it to live within a House-approved $32,500,000 appropriation for the year beginning July 1.

In a formal report of an investigation, read to the Senate by Chairman Aiken (R., Vt.), the committee also proposed:

1. Cutting employment throughout the bureau on a percentage basis to meet reduced appropriations with no more than a 30 per cent curtailment of enforcement activities by customs agents.

2. Requiring the bureau to set aside $100,000 to make a management survey towards reorganizing its activities.

3. Making some changes in present laws which would relieve the bureau of $650,000 in required expenditures.

'Attempt to Arouse Public'

Aiken told the Senate that the bureau's action in discharging most of its Canadian border patrolmen and cutting its port patrol personnel from 1578 to 659 after the House cut its appropriations was "completely unwarranted." It constituted, he said, "a bald attempt to arouse the public into demanding a restoration of the reduction in appropriations."

"That this scheme partially succeeded is evidenced by many letters of protest not only from the families of the men who were laid off but from merchants and others who saw their businesses menaced by throwing the border open to smuggling," the committee report said.

Aiken told the Senate that Treasury Secretary Snyder had conferred with him and agreed to act on reorganization of the bureau as soon as a study could be made.

Declaring that "not all of the troubles of the bureau are of its own making," Aiken said the committee found there are approximately 56 "political appointees" as collectors and comptrollers of customs at various ports.

Fired Patrol, Kept Clericals

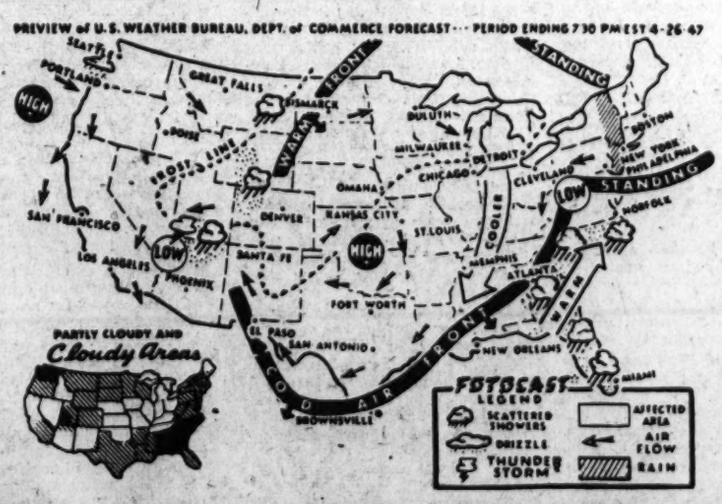
"Many of these appointees are unqualified for the work, and are irregular in attendance at their offices . . .," Aiken declared.

He said the bureau recently had replaced one comptroller who was a practicing physician "who visited the customs office about once every two weeks—presumably on payday."

Aiken said the committee found that when the bureau discharged its Canadian border patrolmen, it retained 56 clerical employes in the same area. He complained that administrative operations of the bureau "were so poor" that the cuts were not figured accurately and as a result 421 of the 1340 patrolmen who were discharged on Friday were returned to work on Monday.

National Weather Summary

Copyr. 1947 Edw. L. A. Wagner



24-HOUR FORECAST: Temperatures will moderate from Massachusetts to Virginia and westward through the Central Plains as cold air in the high pressure cell over Oklahoma is warmed by the sun. It will also be warmer in Texas, New Mexico, Idaho and Nevada.

Cooler weather is expected in the Gulf States as cool air forces its way southward. (See air mass arrow.)

Rainfall will be confined to small areas Saturday. Rain is predicted for a narrow band extending from eastern New York to Delaware. (The affected area shows where rain will fall.)

Considerable cloudiness will blanket the Carolinas, Georgia, and Alabama, also the State of Washington. (See inset map which shows where skies will be clear, partly cloudy and cloudy Saturday.) Clear weather is promised for northern Maine, Michigan, New Mexico, Nevada and portions of California, Arizona and Idaho. The Ohio Valley and the Central Plains will also be clear.

Showers will develop through the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida and eastern Alabama. Scattered showers are pictured for the northern and central Rockies.

The Frost Line on the FOTOCAST passes through points where lowest temperatures will be 34 degrees Saturday. Perishable goods and produce should be protected against frost damage for all points north of this line.

Maximum temperatures will range from 86 at Miami to 39 at Caribou, Me. Forecast maximum temperatures include Fort Worth 76, Atlanta 72, Nashville 68, Washington 65, Philadelphia 62, Kansas City 60, St. Louis and Milwaukee 58, Chicago, New York and Cleveland 55, Bismarck 52, Boston 50, Hartford, Albany and Buffalo 48 degrees. . . .

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 25 (A.P.) (USDA)—CATTLE—Few clean-up deals active, steady with yesterday; scattered lots common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 13.50@15.50; canners and cutters, 10.00@13.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls scarce, quotable 16.00@17.50; light and medium weights, 13.00@18.50.

CALVES—Bulk supply direct to local slaughterer; small supply vealers active, steady with yesterday; mixed lots good and choice 150-220 lbs., largely 20.00@24.00; Strictly choice, 25.00; common and medium, 8.00@15.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Active, steady with yesterday on all classes; practical top 24.00; good and choice, 120-140 lbs., 20.50@20.75; 140-160 lbs., 21.50@21.75; 160-180 lbs., 23.00@23.25; 180-220 lbs., 23.75@24.00; 220-250 lbs., 23.00@23.25; 250-300 lbs., 21.00@21.25; 300-350 lbs., 19.75@20.00; 350 lbs. up, 18.75@19.00; good and choice sows, 18.75@17.00 with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs salable from 25.50 down; good and choice slaughter ewes, 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Market about steady. Receipts, demand light, some carried. Prices unchanged.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 25 (A.P.) (USDA)—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly light; market firm. U. S. No. 1, Maine and New York, 100-pound sacks, 3.25@3.75; Idaho, 4.00@4.50.

SWEET POTATOES — Receipts moderate; market steady. Bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy; market firm. 50-pound sacks, Florida and Texas, green, 1.65@2.00.

APPLES — Supplies fairly light; market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½ lb. up, Virginia, Winesaps, 3.50@4.00; few 4.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond). Receipts fairly liberal; market about steady. Whites and browns (candled and graded): U. S. Grade A, large, 41@45; U. S. Grade A, medium, 42@44; U. S. Grade B, large, 40@43; U. S. Grade C, 37@39; farm-graded hennery whites and browns, 34 pounds and up; Whites, 49; browns, 48; nearby, ungraded, current receipts, 35 pounds and up, mostly 38@40.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts light, but dealers well supplied from earlier in week; most arrivals of young chickens this week, 33@34 pound, for weights around 3 pounds or under; undertone weak at close; heavy chickens, 27c pound; colored fowl, 28@30, mostly 30; Leghorn, 21@22.

HOGS—Market 50 cents lower on all weights. Top, 19.00, for good and choice 180-240-pound barrows and gilts; 90-100 pounds, 11.00; 100-120 pounds, 12.00; 120-140 pounds, 14.00; 140-160 pounds, 16.00; 160-180 pounds, 18.00; 240-300 pounds, 18.00; 300 pounds and up, 16.50; good sows, under 350 pounds, 13.00; 350-500 pounds, 12.50; good stags, 10.00.

CATTLE—Market largely nominal; slaughter steers about steady this week, the bulk of good grade around 20.00@22.00; a moderate supply of cows held steady, with canners and cutters, 9.00@11.00; fat dairy-type, 12.00@14.00, and good beef cows, 15.00@16.00; vealers were about steady, mostly 22.00 down, odd head of choice higher.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 25 (A.P.) (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5500; total 9000; snow; around 50 to 75 cents lower on all weights with sows about 50 cents off; bulk good and choice 180 to 250 lbs., 22.50@23.25, with top 23.50; good and choice 260 to 280 lbs., 21.00@22.50; good and choice 290 to 330 lbs., 19.75@21.00; few good and choice 350 to 400 lbs., 18.75@20.00; most good and choice sows 17.25@17.75.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 2000; total 2500; salable calves, 400, total 400; no choice steers or heifers here; medium to low-good kinds steady at 19.50@23.50 mostly; load good grade long yearlings, 24.50; best heifers 22.25; cows steady to 25 cents lower; cutters 13.00 down; bulk beef cows 13.75@16.50; bulls steady at 17.00 down; vealers unchanged at 24.00, mostly 23.00 down; six loads strictly good to choice 873 to 950 lb. South Dakota bred feeder steers 20.25@21.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 500; total 2500; actual receipts confined to less than 100 head of odds and ends; undertone fully steady; quotable top on good and choice clipped wooled lambs 22.60; load mostly medium grade 104-lb. woolskins late Thursday 20.00; load similar grade clipped lambs with fall-shorn pelts, 18.00.

Station WINC—Saturday

Winchester, Va. 1460 Kc.

6:30 a. m.—Hill and Plain.
7:30 a. m.—Johnny Morgan.
8:00 a. m.—Agronsky, News.
8:15 a. m.—Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Sammy Moss.
9:00 a. m.—Record Album.
9:30 a. m.—Blue Ridge Boys.
10:00 a. m.—Betty Moore.
10:15 a. m.—Rainbow Serenaders.
11:00 a. m.—Allen Greenfield.
12:00 noon—Melody Rangers.
12:30 p. m.—Luncheon Lyrics.
1:00 p. m.—Three J's.
1:30 p. m.—Village Church.
2:00 p. m.—Our Town Speaks.
2:30 p. m.—Hill Toppers.
2:45 p. m.—This Is for You.
3:00 p. m.—Phil Brestoff Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Sunset Roundup.
4:00 p. m.—Stars in the Afternoon.
4:30 p. m.—Treasury Show.
5:00 p. m.—Saturday Concert.
5:30 p. m.—Gospel Truth.
6:00 p. m.—Record Shop.
6:30 p. m.—Harry Wismer.
6:45 p. m.—Musical Favorites.
7:00 p. m.—Columbia Record Shop.
7:30 p. m.—Music Library.
8:00 p. m.—Famous Jury Trials.
8:30 p. m.—I Deal in Crime.
9:00 p. m.—Gangbusters.
9:30 p. m.—Murder and Mr. Malone.
10:00 p. m.—Professor Quiz.
10:30 p. m.—Saturday Dancing Party.
11:00 p. m.—News.
11:15 p. m.—Saturday Dancing Party until 1:00 a. m.

Station WEPM—Saturday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 Kc.

7:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Melodies.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Saturday.
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—Columbia Record Shop.
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only.
11:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—A. P. News.
12:15 p. m.—Hymn of the Day.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
12:45 p. m.—Man On the Street.
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Music.
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
2:05 p. m.—According to the Record.
2:15 p. m.—Sat. Afternoon Dancing Party.
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Sat. Afternoon Dancing Party
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
4:05 p. m.—South American Melodies.
4:30 p. m.—Echoes of the '90s.
4:45 p. m.—Mai Brandywyne's Orch.
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Bob Eberly.
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 p. m.—Country Show.
7:10 p. m.—Interlude.
7:15 p. m.—Lee Brown.
7:30 p. m.—South of the Border.
7:45 p. m.—World of Song.
8:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
8:05 p. m.—John W. Vandercook.
8:10 p. m.—Jefferson Republican.
8:15 p. m.—Harry Horlick.
8:30 p. m.—Milt Herth Trio.
8:45 p. m.—Jerry Sears.
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 p. m.—Dance Party.
10:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Program.
11:00 p. m.—A. P. News.

Station WCHV—Saturday

Charlottesville, Va. 1340 Kc.

6:30 a. m.—Sunrise Serenade.
6:55 a. m.—News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a. m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a. m.—News.
7:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a. m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a. m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a. m.—Don Paul Trio.
8:45 a. m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a. m.—Headline News.
9:00 a. m.—Wake Up and Smile.
10:00 a. m.—Your Home Beautiful.
10:15 a. m.—Winnie the Wave.
10:30 a. m.—Junior Junction.
11:00 a. m.—Make Believe Ballroom.
12:00 noon—Headline News.
12:05 p. m.—Band Music.
12:10 p. m.—Town Crier.
12:15 p. m.—Waltz Time.
12:30 p. m.—Farm Program.
1:00 p. m.—Youth Asks Government.
1:30 p. m.—Fascinating Rhythm.
2:00 p. m.—Our Town Speaks.
2:30 p. m.—Hill Toppers.
2:45 p. m.—This Is for You.
3:00 p. m.—Phil Brestoff's Orch.
3:30 p. m.—Sunset Roundup.
4:00 p. m.—Stars in the Afternoon.
4:30 p. m.—Looking Ahead.
4:45 p. m.—Bob Elberly.
5:00 p. m.—Saturday Serenade.
6:00 p. m.—Richfield Reporter, News.
6:05 p. m.—The Coronettes.
6:15 p. m.—Saturday Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p. m.—The Job Mart.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p. m.—Song Spinners.
7:30 p. m.—Guy Lombardo.
7:45 p. m.—Burl Ives Show.
8:00 p. m.—Barn Dance.
8:30 p. m.—I Deal in Crime.
9:00 p. m.—Gangbusters.
9:30 p. m.—Murder and Mr. Malone.
10:00 p. m.—Professor Quiz.
10:30 p. m.—Off the Record.
11:00 p. m.—News.
11:15 p. m.—Juke Box Saturday Night.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

PHILIP L. GRAHAM, Publisher

HERBERT ELLISTON.....Editor
ALEXANDER F. JONES.....Managing Editor
CHARLES C. BOYSEN.....Business Manager
DONALD M. BERNARD.....Advertising Director
WAYNE COY.....Assistant to the Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

1337 E Street N.W., Washington 4, D. C.
Telephone NAtional 4200

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue (16)
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue (1)
Philadelphia Office.....225 South 15th Street (2)
Detroit Office.....General Motors Building (2)

CARRIER DELIVERY

City Zone

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week...$ .30	One week...$ .10	One week...$ .20
One month.. 1.35	One month.. .45	One month.. .90

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week...$ .35	One week...$ .15	One week...$ .20
One month.. 1.50	One month.. .65	One month.. .90

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$18.00	One year....$7.80	One year...$10.40
Six months.. 9.00	Six months.. 3.90	Six months.. 5.20
Three months 4.50	Three months 1.95	Three months 2.70
One month.. 1.50	One month... .65	One month... .90

Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Saturday, April 26, 1947

Wage Settlement

Barring a possible coal strike in midsummer, the General Motors wage agreement dispels any lingering fears that our basic industries will be plagued by strikes in the near future. For management and labor in this case and in preceding negotiations in the steel and rubber industries have hit upon a wage-increase formula that appears to be measurably satisfactory to both and an acceptable pattern for the guidance of other companies in subsequent negotiations. Although higher wages entail increases in production costs that militate against price declines, the public will benefit in the long run from the sustained high level of production made possible by a cessation of industrial warfare.

The give-and-take spirit in which recent important wage negotiations have been carried to a successful conclusion is especially encouraging. A year ago steel and automobile companies and their employes were sparring for advantage, exaggerating their differences, and standing pat on minor issues that might have been compromised, given the will to avoid open conflict. Both industry and labor suffered heavy losses because of the strikes and work stoppages resulting from stubborn refusal to meet each other halfway. It now seems as if the lessons of the recent past had been taken to heart. Or possibly the threat of repressive legislation has made organized labor less eager to engage in a test of strength with management. But whatever the causes of the new spirit of reasonableness that has characterized current wage negotiations, the change of tactics has reawakened hopes that the future course of collective bargaining will run more smoothly than heretofore, making for industrial stability instead of perennial turmoil.

Willa Cather

By the common though not perhaps unanimous judgment of her critics Willa Sibert Cather was the foremost American novelist of her generation, even though it was a generation that included Theodore Dreiser, Ellen Glasgow, Zona Gale, Sinclair Lewis and James Branch Cabell. Some, indeed, would assert that she maintained her preeminence to the end, and that the best of her works will also survive those younger rivals, such as F. Scott Fitzgerald, John Dos Passos, Ernest Hemingway and William Faulkner, all of them born in the later 1890s.

Yet the fact is that each of the novelists here mentioned has at one time or another far surpassed Miss Cather in popularity, in the applause of professional reviewers and in influence upon other writers. The explanation lies perhaps in the severely classical temper of Miss Cather's mind, as evinced in her emotional detachment and in the beautiful serenity and simplicity of her prose, rather than in any mastery of narrative form; for it was one of her weaknesses that, having finished with her tale, she was at some loss how to rid herself of its loose ends. This inconclusiveness apparently grew out of her determination, after her early and rather unsuccessful experiments in sentimental romanticism, to tell the story, "not like this or that" but "as it was."

In discussing Miss Cather's final novel *Sapphira and the Slave Girl* in *The Post* of December 22, 1940, a critic observed that, "It is this jealous exclusion of literary artifice, this distrust of any unassayed and unrefined emotion, this determination to tell no more than she has fully experienced, actually or imaginatively, that gives her books an inevitable incompleteness. There is no other living novelist I can think of whose books present so certainly the textures of life, none whose work gives so much pleasure in the reading and yet leaves the reader in the end so strangely unsatisfied . . . Miss Cather for all her remarkable gift of characterization is in no sense a psychologist. One is never tempted to doubt the reality of her characters or their actions—as one might be tempted to doubt that one is being told neither more nor less than the truth about, say, Emma Bovary or Sir Willoughby Patterns. But there is in all her later books a certain respectful reticence, a keeping of emotional distance between Miss Cather and even her best characters."

Possibly this is why, although there was little question about Miss Cather's preeminence as a writer, there was so much question about the merits of particular novels. Most critics considered that *One of Ours*, which Miss Cather considered her best effort and for which she was awarded the Pulitzer Prize, was in reality her least successful work. On purely artistic grounds most of them favored *A Lost Lady* and *My Mortal Enemy*; but if, as our own critic pointed out, these two works exhibited fewer of her defects, they also exhibited fewer of her qualities. Her greatest quality beyond much doubt was in her sense of landscape and locale, whether the Nebraska prairie, as in *My Antonia*, or the New Mexican desert, as in *Death Comes for the Archbishop*, or the Canadian wilderness as in *Shadows on the Rock*.

After Moscow

Devoid though it was of constructive achievement, the Moscow conference appears to have brought forth some useful consequences. One of these is the clear demonstration to all the world of Secretary Marshall's firmness as well as his patience. Throughout the Russians' war of nerves he held tenaciously to the principles that he had carried with him to Moscow seven weeks ago. In his parting words he spoke of "our impatience" to get ahead with the business of peace-making. But no impatience was manifested in his conduct. On the contrary, he let the fruitless talkfest run on two weeks beyond the point at which we thought he would have been justified in coming home. Nor did he permit his co-called impatience to detract one iota from the principles of freedom, democracy and good faith on which the new peace must be established.

One other result from the conference that ought to prove an asset in the long run has been the final dissipation of the fog in which the Big Three have enveloped most of their agreements of the past. Yalta and Potsdam brought a semblance of harmony because differences were concealed by such words as "democracy"—meaning liberty and free elections to us and an open door for communism only, to the Russians. At Moscow confused verbiage was discarded. At least the conflicting policies of the East and the West have been clarified before the world. The result, of course, is unmistakable exposure of the Soviet program for the domination of Europe—a sorry sequel to the San Francisco conference of two years ago which set up the United Nations.

The emergence of this Soviet policy in naked form was the motivating force behind what may well be the most significant consequence of the Moscow gathering of the Foreign Ministers. Great Britain, France and the United States have undoubtedly been drawn closer together by Mr. Molotov's rededication of Russia to totalitarian aims and techniques. Indeed, all statesmen who are not under the domination of the Kremlin must now see that the peace-making will have to go forward without Russian participation. Russia's price for prompt peacemaking is the communization of Europe, which would be a disaster to the rest of the world. The other nations which united their forces to destroy Nazi and Japanese aggression will not pay that price, and yet they must have a peace that will permit reconstruction to go forward. The only course open to them is further agreement among themselves for the rehabilitation of Europe, so far as that is possible, in the hope that lessening tensions may later convince the Russians that they should join in this undertaking in pursuit of their own interests.

It is not merely the failure of the Moscow conference which points to this conclusion. Moscow is only an incident in a long series of events pointing in the same direction. The Soviet Union has flatly rejected any sort of plan that would make international control of atomic power feasible. Her agents are carrying out aggressive tactics designed to subvert such countries as Greece and to intimidate Turkey. Our patient efforts to reach an understanding with the Russians to let democracy and communism exist peacefully side by side, in accordance with the preference of free peoples, have failed. Democracy can now defend itself only by taking a positive stand against further totalitarian encroachments, while strengthening its own lines by extensive reconstruction measures.

Some of our more excitable citizens insist that the outcome can only be war. We think they are mistaken, and, fortunately, even the final collapse of the Moscow conference helps to dispel their fatalistic conclusion. The Council of Foreign Ministers could agree on virtually nothing, but it ended with a sumptuous state banquet at which Premier Stalin offered a toast to President Truman. Further meetings of the council are to be held perhaps in September and November. The point is that complete disagreement has not festered into hostility. We have no idea that Russia wants war any more than the United States does. War is likely to become a real danger only if irresponsible people on both sides begin to shout for it.

In deploring such reckless talk in the Senate the other day, Senator Vandenberg described our policy as one of "friendly firmness." Complete failure of the Moscow conference gives no reason to change that description. The United States can join in a reconstruction scheme for western Europe, we can save the independence of Greece and Turkey, and work through the United Nations for the protection of freedom and peace without assuming a hostile attitude toward any people. Secretary Marshall has already pointed the way. If the Russians decline to work with us, we must do the best we can to bring peace and stability back to this battered old world without them. But the objective must remain the same, and the door to Russian cooperation must be kept hopefully open.

Wheat Pact Fails

The International Wheat Conference that has been in session in London for several weeks adjourned without reaching an agreement, owing to British objections to certain price-support features extending over a five-year period. It is not surprising that Great Britain, a wheat importing debtor nation, forced to conserve her dollar balances, should balk at signing an agreement that set a minimum world price for wheat at $1.20 per bushel for the years 1949 to 1951. According to reports, there was no objection to the maximum and minimum price ranges proposed for the next two years, designed to protect consumers against too high prices and insure producers against sudden sharp declines.

The aim of the agreement, to stabilize world wheat prices within certain fixed limits without imposing restrictions upon freedom of trade, is a worthy one. But like most well-intentioned proposals for stabilizing commodity prices, it presupposes ability to foresee changes in demand and supply that determine the course of prices in the final analysis.

An agreement that assumes to fix a fair minimum price for wheat three or four years hence is a leap in the dark. From our viewpoint there are obvious advantages in a proposal that sets a floor under the price of exported wheat. But the British advantage lies in buying at the lowest price consistent with fair dealing. Since there is no assurance that world wheat prices may not go well below the $1.20 level proposed under the rejected wheat agreement after the urgent food needs of the world have been satisfied, the British have wisely refused to become a party to the pact.

Hiding Our Light

It is fatuous to think that the United States can compete with other nations in the battle of ideas by muzzling itself. Yet that is the course to which a House Appropriations Subcommittee has sought to commit us by eliminating any funds to continue the State Department's "Voice of America" radio broadcasts. These broadcasts have been virtually the only medium through which we have been able to make a dent in the iron curtain. We have sought to present a true picture of America in contrast to the distorted, malicious tales broadcast by other governments. While we are embarking on a policy of bolstering Greece and Turkey against aggression and seeking to convince other peoples of our motives, it is certainly no time to render ourselves mute.

The radio arm of our Government is a new one which took form, out of necessity, during the war. It was continued in the Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs, popularly known as OIC, headed by Assistant Secretary of State William Benton. In its relatively short existence, OIC has inaugurated 25 separate "Voice of America" programs in foreign languages beamed to specific countries. The most recent of these is the program broadcast to Russia which has attracted attention in the Soviet press. Along with the magazine *Amerika*—which also would be eliminated by the subcommittee maneuver—this is the only way we can tell our story to the Russian people.

There is no means to measure the influence such broadcasts exert. We do know, from the approximately 10,000 letters received each month from foreign listeners, that the impact is considerable. Doubtless there are legitimate criticisms to be made of some of the material that has been used. These are criticisms of technique, however, rather than of basic merit. Indeed, as we learn more about what makes an effective program, we ought to be expanding our radio activities. That was contemplated in the State Department's request for six million dollars to build new relay stations abroad. But the House Subcommittee has remained impervious. On a technical point of order raised by Representative Horan, the subcommittee decreed death not only for the "Voice of America," but also for the entire 31-million-dollar OIC operation. If this is approved by Congress, it will also squelch all the other information and cultural activities we are conducting in 70 countries.

One would think that Congressmen would be particularly sensitive to the specter of Communist infiltration into Latin America. For the battle of ideas is not confined to Europe; it is world-wide. The countries to the south of us are being subjected to continuous blasts of anti-American propaganda. In our own back yard as well as on other continents, the traditional friendship for the United States built through good neighborliness and our victory in arms and buttressed through streams of American goods, can be destroyed by unfriendly wails about "dollar diplomacy" unless we step in to tell the truth. For us to spend millions abroad in relief, yet to balk at a program that is by comparison insignificant in cost but vital to the success of our policy, is the grossest sort of false economy. If we permit this short-sighted atttitude to prevail, we can easily emerge the losers in a struggle far more subtle than a clash of arms.

TVA Decision

The Senate's confirmation of Gordon Clapp as chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority means continuance of that great public enterprise essentially along the lines of past and present policy. It means that Senator McKellar's indefatigable efforts to seize control of it for patronage purposes have once more been thwarted; and this in itself seems worth the sorrow occasioned the Senator by his colleagues' disregard of what he considered appropriate senatorial courtesy. It means defeat for those who sought to overthrow the public power program written into the TVA charter by Congress. For all these reasons, we are unreservedly glad that Mr. Clapp was confirmed.

These were the issues under debate. Mr. Clapp's own character and qualifications received scant attention; even Senator McKellar admitted that "he may be a nice young man." For the most part the argument revolved round the personality of David E. Lilienthal and the tiresome charges exploded so thoroughly in the Lilienthal hearings that communism is rife in the TVA. It was heartening to see a majority of the Senate refuse to allow itself to be misled into making Mr. Clapp a scapegoat for Mr. Lilienthal in the wilderness prescribed by Mr. McKellar.

"Blow Real Hard, Now"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Daylight Saving Time

Why all this fuss about daylight saving time? The term "daylight saving" is a misnomer because it does not really save any daylight. If the clocks are moved up one hour is it not a fact that just as much time is lost in the morning as is gained in the afternoon?

If the schedules of work are not suitable why not make the adjustments in the schedules and not in the time?

When one area adopts daylight saving it causes an endless amount of confusion between that particular area and adjoining areas. For instance, if daylight saving time is adopted for the District of Columbia, people living in nearby Virginia and Maryland suburban areas and working in Washington will have the inconvenience and trouble of constantly setting their time pieces up and back or else having them wrong by one hour in one or other of the areas.

I would suggest that these daylight saving faddists might accomplish the desired results by doing as did Joshua of olden times—by commanding the sun to stand still.

WILLIAM NORMAN HALL.
Arlington.

I think I can refute the statement made so often in the press and over the radio that an overwhelming majority of the people of the District favor the daylight time. The polls that have been taken do not bear out such a statement.

The truth apparently is, I reluctantly concede because I am against the change in time, that the overwhelming majority of the residents of the D. C. are passively indifferent, though they consider it a nuisance. A few thousand golfers and backyard gardeners are making most of the noise. I am confident that most of the housewives, especially those with children, are against the change. It upsets the domestic economy.

It is pretty slick legislative strategy, after daylight saving was defeated on its merits in the House, to confuse it with home rule. But I don't think members of Congress will be fooled by the new approach, because having the Commissioners determine a question after hearings is hardly a satisfaction of the demand for home rule in D. C.

NONGOLFER.
Washington.

Housing Evictions

In *The Post* of April 16 was an item entitled "500 Families Face Eviction, Rent Increase," in regard to families with increased income living in low-cost Government housing. The item quoted John Ihlder, executive officer of National Capital Housing Authority, as saying the move is aimed at "reducing the tenants' reluctance to seek other dwellings."

At the time I wondered, as a house-or-apartment hunter from 'way back, just what "other dwellings" Mr. Ihlder referred to. Then, in *The Post* "Realty Round-up" comes a blast at the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill by Douglas Whitlock, Building Products Institute, in which Mr. Whitlock is quoted: "There appears to be ample evidence that the families which most need public aid in housing have been excluded from federally financed public housing projects. . . . Specifically, Congress should sift reports that families with incomes ranging from $5000 to $13,000 are living in low-rent housing built to aid needy families."

In proposing such drastic action Mr. Ihlder is apparently unaware that his 500 families will be unable to rent anything at all except "furnished" apartments, starting at around $100; that they will get the brush-off in every real estate office in Washington unless they "know somebody" or are in a position to buy; and that, in the latter case, prices generally start at around $12,000 for a doll-house in a treeless waste. I speak with experience garnered first-hand for I face eviction from the apartment I have occupied since 1939, because a would-be monopolist purchased the building for the purpose of expanding his business and obtained the District Engineer's approval of his "improvement plans." R. E. B.
Washington.

Price Control Revival

The President, in his New York address to the Associated Press, posed many questions but proffered few, if any, answers. He called for voluntary cooperation by business, labor, manufacture and agriculture to bring prices down, but suggested no concrete plan for making them do so.

Referring to the "group" which predicted that, with removal of price control, prices would soon find their reasonable level, the President called attention to the fact that they didn't and haven't, but are still unconsciously high in most things that we eat and wear.

How about getting back to price control? If people (or groups) won't, voluntarily, be decent in a starving world, should they not be made to do so.

WILBUR H. CLOSE.
Washington.

Arab Maneuver

An article in *The Post* of April 19 reveals the startling news that four Arab states, Iraq, Transjordan, Lebanon and Syria, have decided to invite British military missions to train Arab armies and erect defense positions, providing that Britain obtains international sanction for an independent Arab state in Palestine, thereby dooming Jews to a permanent minority status in that country.

In view of the fact that the Arabs have four voices in the United Nations, and the Jews, as a people, have none, it is odd that the Arabs should even find it necessary to bribe the British in this dispute. Such behavior clearly indicates that they are aware that an honest presentation of the facts involved in the issue will not be favorable to them.

EDITH J. LAPORTE.
Washington.

Off the Air

Will you please tell me what is happening in our country when some stuffed jackasses at the National Broadcasting Co. inflict such assinities as "Whoosh . . ." and other silly commercials on us, then are so high and mighty that they can't stand a little ribbing themselves?

I thought the FCC was charged with the responsibility of monitoring radio programs. Why is it letting NBC do its job for it?

Tuesday Bob Hope and Red Skelton were cut off at the first reference to Fred Allen. Don't the sponsors and NBC read the papers? The whole dialogue was printed. I for one am certainly glad my radio has a dial that turns.

MILO A. MANLY.
Washington.

Rent Control Vs. Free Economy

Your cartoon in *The Post* of April 21 showing how monopolies are crushing small business tells the truth.

This trend toward monopolies is fostered primarily by Government itself and with the support and encouragement of newspapers like your own. Here are the facts: The Government today is supporting food prices all along the line with subsidies, floor ceilings for prices, loans, and the like. I understand we are still paying considerable sums of money to some farmers for not raising things. Food constitutes about 35 per cent of the average family budget.

On the other hand, our Government is holding a firm ceiling on rents, which have not increased for five years in spite of rising costs. The small adjustments made in rents are for new investment. Rents constitute now 15 per cent of the family budget. This represents a cut in the family budget from 25 per cent. It has now become the fashion to declare that instead of paying one fourth for shelter, which under a free economy our people were always glad and willing to do to get what they wanted, they now pay only one sixth.

Our Federal Government therefore controls with an iron hand the factors that make up approximately one half of the family budget. It meddles with these factors constantly, and then the President of the United States wonders mournfully why other prices get out of hand. Business is blamed for its inability to function in an economy which is one half socialized.

The point of this letter is that the provision of rental property for public use is one of the most pervasive as well as important small businesses that we have. There are today 7,650,000 owners and operators of small rental property. These owners have approximately 11 million rental units. They are in utter despair about getting a fair deal from our Government.

Congress and the White House try to flimflam these small property owners in every possible way. These small business people are, of course, the main source of new rental property. The Government says to them, "We intend to hold the rents on your old rental property, but if you build some new ones we will give you a little higher ceiling." There have been instances where property owners have tried to build under this assurance. In some cases the Government has calmly cheated them by letting them build their rental properties with a commitment for certain rent only to have that commitment reduced as soon as the properties are finished and occupied.

One is constantly amazed at the blindness of our leaders, who prefer to ignore more than 30 years of the history of European countries in this matter. One step of Government control in the economy necessarily leads to another.

A partially controlled economy such as we have now can only lead to shortages, high prices and all sorts of distortions. One hundred fifty years of successful operation of a free economy should have taught us that it is the only one which leads to surpluses. We have always had a surplus in housing, for instance, until Government controls were slapped on.

We have some truly monopolistic practices in the building field which affect millions of small people adversely that ought to be stopped. These involve the big manufacturers, distributors, and, of course, the big labor unions. Bills have been presented to stop some of these practices, which increase the cost of housing as much as 20 per cent in some of the larger cities. Congress always looks out of the window when these matters are brought up. One wonders how many people there are in this country who write and who legislate who still believe honestly in a free economy, where the free market itself is the judge of the value of goods and services.

HERBERT U. NELSON,
Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.
Washington.

Masculine Patterns

By Malvina Lindsay

Do Women Ape Men?

WHILE the Presbyterian Church debates whether or not women should occupy pulpits, higher education is wrestling with the question: Are American women being trained to be pale imitations of men?

Also being heard increasingly is the charge that girls in coeducational schools are prone to hide their brains and to accept the "myth of male superiority."

Two widely different groups are sponsoring the idea that women should go back to being women. One is composed of the Colonel Blimps who believe their longed-for retreat to the good old days would be hastened once they got women back in the kitchen.

The other includes educators and psychologists who believe women would have a better chance of achievement in what is still a man's world if they struck out more daringly along the lines of their special capacities and did not follow masculine patterns so slavishly. This group is inclined to believe that girls get a better chance for self-development in girls' colleges—so far as campus activities are concerned. However, they charge that the old line women's colleges imitate men's schools too much in their curricula, these having grown out of an early feminism that was determined to prove women could learn what men could.

THIS QUESTIONING of women's present-day preparation for life is widespread. It has been cropping up recently in women's national gatherings and in educational conferences. Also, some teachers and deans of women in co-educational schools are concerned because girl students stand back and let men run campus activities. This attitude, they fear, will lead to future feminine apathy in public affairs.

Those who espouse segregated education say it develops better scholarship and more initiative in college girls since they are not constantly seeking men's approval. However, with men predominating now in co-educational colleges, and with veterans even crashing women's colleges, women students are finding it easier to be socially popular.

The chief argument centers about what girls should be taught and trained for. There is growing feeling that women are not being prepared effectively for their roles in life. Yet none of those dissatisfied with present feminine education—except the Blimps—would solve the problem merely by teaching girls to cook and sew. Their general idea is to give girls the same basic education as men, but also to prepare them to bring their special type of achievement to the arts, professions, business, government, public affairs and especially to human relationships.

Only thus, it is maintained, can the feminine-masculine balance be attained in all phases of life. Lack of this balance, exponents of the feminine talent school suggest, may be one reason for the present low state of the world.

MOST COLLEGE women, however, hotly deny that they are imitating men. Recently those attending the convention of the American Association of University Women hurled back a resounding "No" at a speaker who charged they felt frustrated because they secretly wanted to be men. Defenders of the traditional women's college curriculum scorn the idea there are sex differences in mental attitudes and talents.

Women promoting the entry of their sex to Presbyterian pulpits also deny there is any imitation of men involved. On the basis of special capacity, women have as much reason as men for becoming preachers, they say. They point out that aptitude tests show sympathy, tenderness, human understanding to be feminine talents.

Furthermore, women when ordained in other denominations have made no stampede for pulpits. They have usually found special fields of service, as associate ministers, in educational and human relations work. Women in the ministry, it is believed, will find a way to make a much-needed contribution, but it will not necessarily be along masculine patterns.

Jefferson Statue

Not even *The Post*, noted for its impartiality and accuracy, did a good job of reporting the hauling of the Jefferson bronze statue into the memorial rotunda at the Tidal Basin. Everybody criticized the truckmen for loading the statue on a truck "with the head in the wrong direction."

Actually, the statue was placed the right way on the truck, that is, head inward. The truckmen, showing proper reverence for the memory of the great man of whom the statue is the symbol, could not place the symbol feet first on their truck. That would have been, in addition, poor taste. They showed a fine sense of the aesthetic by placing the bronze figure the way human beings would ride lying down.

Neither was there any reason for trepidation among those in charge lest the statue's width could not clear between the columns of the rotunda. I visited the memorial and measured the clearance to make sure that the bronze would go through. True, the clearance margin of safety was less than two inches on each side, but the statue could, if necessary, be helped into the rotunda on its side.

Let us hope that nobody will worry too much for fear that when the statue is raised to its vertical position the dome will be in the way. That also has been taken care of.

R. TORRES MAZZORANNA.
Washington.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Federal Aid For Schools

THE CASE for spending Federal money on the public schools must be very strong indeed, or Senator Taft would hardly be sponsoring a bill (known as S. 472) at this time for just that. The Senator is no spendthrift. Nor is he one who likes to extend the responsibilities of government, much less of the Federal Government in a field which belongs primarily to the States.

Lippmann

But he has studied the facts, and he has concluded, as any man must who will also study them, that the condition of our public schools in many parts of the country is deplorable, indeed a national disgrace and a national danger, and that the need for Federal aid is absolute and compelling.

YET THERE may be some who suppose that his bill is a departure from the American tradition. It is not. Since the earliest days of the Republic the principle of Federal aid to public education has been well established. Congress has enacted some 160 laws in support of education, beginning with the so-called "Land Ordnance of 1785," which reserved to the United States "the lot No. 16 of every township" in the Western Territory, "for the maintenance of public schools within the said township." That policy was continued under the Federal Union, and as public lands became scarcer, Federal aid to education has since 1802 been given also directly in money.

In all 175 million acres of public lands, an area larger than Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia combined, have been devoted by the Federal Government to the support of education. Grants of money for various forms of education—agricultural, vocational training, military training and the like—have been made regularly and under various laws.

THERE WILL BE others who feel that we have spent too much money in recent years, and that the Nation cannot afford new and additional expenditures for the schools. The Taft bill, which the Senator admits is only a "humble beginning" of what ought to be spent, would cost 150 millions the first year, 200 millions the second, and after that 250 millions each year. It ought to be more than that, and eventually it will have to be, once the mechanism for distributing the funds has been tested. A fair estimate would be 500 millions in aid of education, and another 500 millions for school and library buildings.

For the time being, however, we are talking only of the modest sums in the Taft bill. In the year 1945 the American people spent more than three times as much for drink as they did for their elementary and secondary schools. They spent $7,700,000,000, or about $55 per capita, on drink and $2,500,000,000, or about $17 per capita on schools. No one can keep a straight face and argue that this country could not afford to spend $2 per capita more on schools when he looks at what it does spend on other things.

PERHAPS THE simplest, clearest, and most accurate way to judge the need for Federal aid is to use as our measuring stick the average amount spent by the northern and western States per classroom unit. This would cover the teacher's salary, janitor service, equipment, heating, upkeep for a classroom of 30 children in the elementary schools and of 27 in high schools. In 1944 the northern and western States spent on the average $2199 per year per classroom unit.

That was not nearly enough. There are places where the expenditure is $6000. But the figure of $2199 is certainly the minimum that could be called tolerable. Now if we close all the classrooms where this minimum was not spent, two thirds of the school rooms in the country would be closed. In 21 States over 90 per cent of the children would be without schools.

If we raised the standard, as we ought to do, to $3000 per classroom unit, eight out of ten children in this country would have no school to go to. In 22 States there would be no schools at all.

THE TROUBLE with these statistics is, I realize, that they are so bad that they seem incredible. But as a matter of fact the condition of education in great parts of the country is incredibly bad. The results of our neglect of education are spectacular and humiliating. In the 1940 census there were three million adults with no schooling. There were 10 million illiterates, who could not read and write as well as a child in the fourth grade. Among the young men who registered for the draft, there were 350,000 who could not sign their names. There were nearly three million boys and girls between 7 and 17 years of age who were not in school. There are States where many children go to school less than five months a year.

THE MORE you look at the facts, the more certain it is that the National Government will have to act. No one who looks at the facts will, I believe, come to any other conclusion.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"She said something about just having bought a new hat."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Disease And Cure

THE SAME coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats that produced the destructive Hartley labor bill in the House is working in the Senate to "strengthen" the omnibus labor bill which came out of Senator Robert A. Taft's committee.

Childs

Taft lost his fight in committee to include more drastic provisions in his bill. But he is confident—and with good reason—that he will win on the floor after 10 days or two weeks of frenetic oratory on the "labor problem."

He can count on the votes of about 12 Southerners who want to go all the way in curbing labor's power. With the exception of the rebels who would not go along in committee, he will have most of his own Republicans at his side.

The measure which finally comes out of the Senate will not be as vicious as the Hartley bill. But it will contain virtually all the provisions stricken out in committee. This means it will contain a ban on industry-wide bargaining, and the restrictions on the closed shop will go further than those in the committee print.

The Hartley bill is not merely antilabor. It is anti-industry—antieverything. A punitive measure, it would smash the present pattern of collective bargaining. What is essential and what is useful in the present system would be thrown out along with what is bad. It is an invitation to anarchy.

A CURE by law for the labor troubles of the past can go only just so far. Then you come to a point where the cure is worse by far than the disease. In Representative Hartley's home State of New Jersey a Republican Legislature, at the behest of Republican Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll, passed a law to prevent the telephone strike. It did not stop New Jersey telephone workers from walking off their jobs when their national union called them out.

Again and again, politics intrudes in the labor debate. Senator Taft put it more or less bluntly when he told the Republican conference that the omnibus bill would be sent to President Truman for his signature or his veto. A veto, Taft told the conference, would certainly boomerang against the President.

Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, one of the Republican rebels who led the anti-Taft combination in committee, could not let this pass. He got the floor to say:

"Well, if that is the opinion of the Senator from Ohio, all I can say is that I think he needs some lessons in boomerang throwing."

THE POLITICAL strategy of the Republican majority is certainly dubious. Rejecting a bill loaded at both ends and in the middle, the President can write a powerful veto message. He can point out quite properly the moderate steps he has publicly advocated.

On the political level a substitute Republican strategy was put forward that would seem to be far more effective. This was to wrap up in separate packages the various labor proposals. Then the sternest measure would be sent to the White House first. If the President vetoed that one, another package of somewhat milder character would reach him. In this way he would be on record in unmistakable fashion.

PLAYING POLITICS with labor legislation is a dangerous business. It can cut several different ways. There is evidence that the warring factions of labor may at last come together, having finally awakened to what restrictive legislation can mean in terms of upheaval and chaos.

Opinion polls have shown that a majority of Americans are for moderate legislation ending such abuses as the jurisdictional strike and correcting inequities in present laws. The polls show that even a majority of union members favor such changes.

There is a reasonable, constructive way to set the country on the road to industrial peace. Let these moderate changes be enacted into law. Along with this, let Congress take a positive step to show that the desire is to work toward a decent goal.

An example of such a step is the proposed Labor Extension Service bill, which is backed by leaders from every branch of labor. This would provide a modest Federal fund, matched in part by the States to provide education in labor problems for union members who ask for it. This, in that oft-repeated phrase, is the American way to get harmony in industry.

Failure At Moscow

By Barnet Nover

Difficult Days Ahead

IT CAN BE SAID of the Moscow conference what was said of a character in "Macbeth," that nothing in its life became it like the leaving it.

NOVER

After 45 days of strenuous debate on problems that touch the very heart of the present world disorder, the conference adjourned without a single important accomplishment to its credit.

The conference ended, as it began, with the Big Four in disagreement on the Austrian settlement, on Germany's future political and economic setup, on the American proposal for a four-power 40-year alliance, on what should be done with the Ruhr and the Saar, on the boundary that is to separate Germany and Poland.

Surprisingly, in view of this utterly barren record, the closing session was singularly free of acrimony. Words of deep regret were uttered by the participants. But there was no explosion of wrath, no name-calling, no attempt to fix the blame for the debacle.

SOME WILL SEE in this fact a minor cause for rejoicing. Actually, it merely underlines the present hopelessness of the situation that exists among the Big Four.

The Moscow conference revealed anew, what was certainly no secret at the time it convened early in March, that the gulf between Russia and the western powers is wide and deep.

So wide and deep is that gulf, in fact, that bridging it (if it can be bridged at all) is bound to be a long, slow, tedious and painful process.

Realizing this, the delegates, as though by common consent, choked back their anger. Instead, after voicing their disappointment over the outcome of the conference, they expressed the conventional hope that the next meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers will be more fruitful.

AT THIS MOMENT, the outlook for that next meeting, whether held in New York in September (when the United Nations General Assembly will again be in regular session) or in London in November is not bright.

The Moscow conference saw a definite hardening of the respective attitude of Russia and the western powers. Neither side was inclined to give way on any issue that was deemed fundamental. The inevitable result was an unbroken deadlock.

ONE THING did happen at Moscow which has great potential importance. The conference, in the opinion of most observers, saw a definite drawing together between France and the English-speaking powers.

At earlier meetings of the Foreign Ministers, the French representative, whether Georges Bidault or Couve de Murville had made a point of trying to play the role of mediator between Russia, on the one hand, and Great Britain and the United States, on the other. This time M. Bidault found little opportunity and was also less inclined to attempt that role.

The discussion of the Saar issue showed that Molotov was as unwilling to appease France as to give way to Great Britain and the United States. By his negative stand, the Russian Foreign Minister blocked the proposal that France be permitted to incorporate the Saar in her economic system. This Messrs. Marshall and Bevin had approved.

At the same time, Great Britain, France and the United States succeeded in reaching an Ruhr coal allocations which, while not likely to satisfy France completely, is definitely in France's interest.

MOLOTOV could not have been unmindful of the effect his stand on the Saar would have on the attitude of the French people generally and on the fortunes of the French Communist Party. It is reasonable to assume, therefore, that Russia has either written off France as a potential member of the Soviet bloc or is prepared to do so if satisfying French demands in Germany would undermine Russia's basic policy in the former Reich.

That policy aims at two objectives: (1) to make Germany the industrial milch cow of the Soviet Union, providing the latter, by way of reparations, with the goods the Russian people desperately need and (2) to make a united and centralized Germany, dominated by Communists, Russia's chief base of operations in Western Europe.

At Moscow, Russia made no progress in either direction. On the other hand, she did not irrevocably commit herself to a program that would prevent the attainment of ultimate Russian domination of Germany. The tug of war between East and West, not only in Germany and Austria but everywhere else where the interests and aims and policies of Russia and the western powers (particularly America) collide has only just begun.

The period that lies ahead is likely to be the most stormy and troubled we have faced since the German and Japanese surrender.

There never was a greater need than now for the United States to act without panic or hysteria. It is essential that we pursue a positive, dynamic course aimed to strengthen everywhere the democratic alternative to communism. We must also, by a program of international economic rehabilitation, help all free nations whose independence is strengthened to preserve their independence. The first and greatest test we face is in Greece.

Post-Grad Course for Freudians

Its Very Involvement (A Triple Flashback) Helps Gild 'The Locket'

"THE LOCKET," a novel and frequently engrossing picture, is at the Metropolitan.

It's one of those psychological stories in which a childhood incident has twisted a young woman's life. Now that Dr. Freud's notions have percolated into a positive deluge on the screen, you should be familiar with the inevitable results of a difficult childhood.

Laraine Day

Probably the reason we found it an engrossing puzzle that kept our mind off the front pages is that it is told in a complicated way. In fact, "The Locket" is the only film we can recall that uses a triple flashback. You have to keep your mind on who's telling what and this form of mental workout is diverting.

Gene Raymond is about to marry Laraine Day. Brian Aherne tells Raymond what he knows about Laraine and then goes into what Robert Mitchum told him (Brian). Then, knowing what Mitchum told Aherne, you follow Aherne's further recital to Raymond. Get it?

We were afraid not, but that's what happens. Sheridan Gibney, whose screen chores have included the compression of "Anthony Adverse," wrote the screen play and, it seems to us, has pulled off a neat tour de force. The story wouldn't have seemed half so original if he'd chosen to tell it in chronological order.

Laraine, you see, was an unfortunate child. Her father was an artist, hence money troubles. Mother had to work as a housekeeper to a rich family. The younger daughter of the family was Laraine's age but they weren't allowed to paly together. When a birthday came 'round, Laraine wasn't invited to the party and the wealthy mother takes back a locket her daughter gave Laraine (played at this age by Sharyn Moffett).

When the locket disappears, things look black for the housekeeper's daughter. It's quite clear the child stole it. But she didn't. Now, according to the followers of Dr. Freud, the child has accepted blame for a theft she didn't commit. This makes her a kleptomaniac and leads to murder, suicide and further jewel troubles for innocent people.

Mrs. Lippy's Tops

Whether all these things could have happened as Gibney has so beguilingly imagined we leave to the advance riders of what is, after all, the Covered Wagon period of the mind.

The production is rather a lush job, taking you into fine mansions, front and backstairs, Artist Mitchum's struggling world of paintings that is strikingly true to life, and a period in wartime England, including the blitzed and landed gentry.

The cast is finely able, with Mrs. Leo Durocher proving she can deliver just what her curious role demands. Aherne's success with wealthy female patients is almost understandable, Mitchum makes the artist outspokenly Mitchumlike and Gene Raymond is completely colorless in a colorless role. You'll be interested in Lady Wyndham. She's played by Lilian Fontaine, mother of Olivia de Havilland and Joan Fontaine.

You could do a lot worse with your time than watch these folk unlock "The Locket."

The Theater Guild announces a two-day run for "Henry V" at the Booker T Theater on U st. for Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10. This will in no way affect the film's engagement at the Little. Reserved seat performances twice daily also will be the policy at the U st. house, with prices and student tickets at the same rates.

There's an unusual short at the Trans-Lux in "Music in the Wind." This one-reeler, produced by the National Film Board of Canada, traces the history of organ building from hand bellows and foot pumps to the electrically manipulated giants of today. At the finale, Dr. Healey Willan plays Bach's massive Toccata and Fugue in D minor.

Seventy-nine-year-old J. C. Nugent passed away in New York this week, a jolly, prolific actor and playwright who gave far more to the theater than his gifted son, Elliott. We saw "Harvey" with Nugent as guests of Producer Brock Pemberton. The comedy was brand new then and we were home in the States on furlough. The author of "The Poor Nut," "Kempy" and many another amateur standby was a show in himself as he watched this current classic and marveled in a reminiscent vein over the unseen rabbit. He played his last role this season with Burgess Meredith in "The Playboy of the Western World."

Comes another of those winged messengers from Keith's. Nothing to upset the run of "The Best Years of Our Lives" immediately, but just to let the world know they're planning ahead on 15th st. The Academy Award winner will be succeeded by "The Egg and I." Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray are the stars in this screen version of Betty MacDonald's cheerful best-seller.

Postlude

Mozart 'Star' Of Concert By Quartet

Mozart: Quintet in G Minor; Milhaud: Quartet No. 13; Brahms: Sextet in B Flat. Budapest String Quartet with Milton Katims, violist, and Howard Mitchell, cellist. Thursday evening, Library of Congress.

By Paul Hume

Mozart took all the honors last night. In performance, and in perfection of form and originality of content, he was the star of the concert presented by Budapest Quartet and their assisting artists.

While the entire program was played with polish and tonal beauty, it was in such moments as the opening movement of the quintet, or again in the miracle which is the slow movement, that the music glowed as only Mozart's can. Few are the works in minor mode by the Salzburg genius. Only two of the forty-one symphonies, two of the more than twenty piano concertos, two quartets, and two quintets from the major chamber works employ the darker hues of minor keys. Strikingly enough, it is the key of G minor in the case of both the symphonies, and one of the quintets. Nor can one overlook the changes of key with which Mozart delights the listener, when he begins in this tonality and then allows his most romantic flights to take wing.

With fine assistance from Milton Katims, who has often been heard before in these concerts, the Budapest men gave a wonderful account of the great music. Mr. Roismann led them brilliantly save in the final movement where, at odd moments, both pitch and accuracy in rapid scales deserted him.

These five players were joined by Howard Mitchell, first cellist and associate conductor of the National Symphony for the early sextet in B flat by Brahms. Mitchell's cello playing is known for its purity of tone, musicianly projection, and for the keen intellect behind it. It was a distinct pleasure to see him with this outstanding chamber group and we hope that the combination will be heard often in the future.

A world premiere brought forth Darius Milhaud's thirteenth quartet. Engaging in those ways which trademark its composer, the music was by turns slightly jazzy, folksy and well-knit. A vigorous first movement in formal pattern led to a slow barcarolle and a closing Mexicana. No doubt the composer's stay in California gave him opportunity to become acquainted with Mexican folk songs, several of which put in appearances, to the general benefiting of the whole. It was handsomely played, and warmly greeted.

Bank Holding Bill Hearings Start May 20

By The Associated Press

Chairman Tobey (R., N. H.) said yesterday the Senate Banking Committee will begin hearings May 20 on legislation for control and regulation of bank holding companies. Tobey, author of the bill, and Government witnesses will be heard the first day.

2 More Nazis to Die

Munich, Germany, April 25 (U.P.). A Dachau military court today sentenced two Nazis to death and imprisoned two others for life for the murder of five surrendered American fliers near Neustadt in 1944. Death sentences were imposed on Heinrich Birnbreier and Gottlieb Werner and life sentences on Joseph Eisele and Max Matthes. Another defendant, Arthur Faller, received a 20-year sentence.

The Gallup Poll

Public Expects Lower Prices Within the Next Six Months

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 25.—The weight of opinion among the American voting public today is that prices are scheduled to go down within the next six months.

Forty-six per cent, a poll of the Nation finds, think prices will be lower six months from now than they are today. Twenty-two per cent expect prices to go up during the same period. Twenty-four per cent say they think prices will remain about the same as now. Eight per cent have no opinion.

It is also interesting to note that the better informed among those polled show a greater inclination to expect a price drop than others. Men are more inclined to look for a price drop than women. Proportionately more Republicans than Democrats expect prices to drop off.

Eight months ago, 9 out of 10 among the voting public revealed a keen sense of what was to come along the price front. They said prices were due to rise.

Whether the weight of opinion is an accurate forecast in this case, only the future can show.

Expectancy of a price drop does, however, produce a psychology of caution on purchases. If people think prices are going down, they are more inclined than they otherwise might be to postpone a purchase, or at least to buy very carefully.

The present survey was conducted just prior to President Truman's speech before the Nation's newspaper publishers in New York City. He said a recession threatens ahead unless prices come down.

The question in today's poll:

Do you think that prices, in general, will be higher, lower, or about the same SIX MONTHS FROM NOW?

Higher	22%
Lower	46
About Same	24
No Opinion	8

The voting among various groups in the population:

	Higher	Lower	Same	No Opin.
Men	20%	51%	22%	7%
Women	24	42	25	9
Democrats	24	43	24	9
Republicans	18	53	24	5
College	13	57	26	4
High School	20	48	25	7
Grammar School or Less	25	43	22	10

Reasons given by those who think prices are going to continue upward:

1. More strikes will cause prices to go higher.
2. Manufacturers, enjoying high profits, will oppose any drop.
3. The tremendous demand will send prices even higher than now.

Reasons given by those who think prices will be lower than at present in six months:

1. People will simply stop buying; they can't pay present prices.
2. Production will ease shortages and bring prices down.

* * *

In a poll taken last August, the Institute asked:

Do you think prices will go up in the next six months?

Replies at that time:

Yes	92%
No	5
No Opinion	3

LEONARD LYONS

Manhattan Memos.

New York, April 25.—In January of last year, Field Marshal Keitel, chief of the Nazi high command, sent his lawyer, Dr. Nelte, to Tom Dodd, the American prosecutor. Keitel's message was that he felt he should die for the wrongs he had done and that he wished to make a public statement confessing his guilt. First, however, Keitel wanted Dr. Nelte to go to Hanover to discuss it with Mrs. Keitel and their daughter . . . Dodd provided Dr. Nelte with the necessary passes. Three days later Dr. Nelte returned, reported that the two Keitel women advised against it, and Keitel therefore did not make the statement.

Wilhelm Keitel

During the Nuernberg trial a visiting United States admiral, who still is in the service, arrived with three aides. Later that afternoon the lawyer for Grand Admiral Doenitz showed Tom Dodd a note which he said the American admiral had sent Doenitz. It read: "I want you to know I'm on your side" . . . Dodd reported this to Bob Jackson, who phoned the admiral at Bremerhaven that night. "I understand, admiral, that you're going to be called as a defense witness, because of a note you sent Doenitz," said Jackson . . . "I will not go back to Nuernberg," replied the admiral. "As a matter of fact, I'm returning to the States tonight."

The Polish and Czech governments have invited Bob Nathan to visit their countries this summer and make economic surveys. Nathan is the economist whose CIO report, which suggested that if industry reduced its prices and increased wages it would prevent a recession, was attacked when it was issued months ago. The President's speeches now support Nathan's stand. . . . Roger Butterfield's "The American Past," with 1000 pictures and text, will have a first printing of 50,000 copies at $10 a copy. . . . Rudolph Field, of the House of Field-Doubleday, has stopped the distribution of "Man's Heart Is Evil," and rescinded the contract with the author. Mr. Field says that he agrees with those who complained that the book is obscene.

Varela to Lead Group

Maj. Osmund S. Varela, of the Chemical Warfare Service, will lead a discussion on "The Controversy Between Capital and Labor" tomorrow at 11 a. m. before the Fellowship Class of Chevy Chase Methodist Church.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

ELMO

A's Get 5 in 9th, Beat Bosox, 11-7

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

NEW YORK, April 25.—It's Babe Ruth Day in all the ball parks of the Nation tomorrow, and at Yankee Stadium the sick, balding home run king will shuffle to the plate to receive the acclaim of the fans who, at the rate of 2500 letters and telegrams a week, are rooting for his recovery.

POVICH

Christy Walsh will also be there. He's the man who, figuratively speaking pitched Ruth the best curve that ever came the Babe's way. The story of Babe Ruth and Christy Walsh is a pretty one.

In 1921, Christy Walsh was just a young guy out of a job and with two weeks severance pay in his pocket. He had just been fired by the advertising agency for which he was writing copy in that depression year.

Ruth was the home run king of the big leagues, and Walsh sought him out.

Walsh's idea was that stories appearing under Ruth's name could be syndicated to the newspapers. A couple of years before Walsh had dabbled in the same business when he signed World War Ace Eddie Rickenbacker to cover the Indianapolis Speedway races. They split the moderate profits down the middle, but it was a short-lived venture. The once-a-year Speedway races proved no steady income.

BUT RUTH, ah, he was something different, with his name in the headlines all summer. Walsh suggested they could make a go of it. Ruth, pestered by agents of all kinds, scarcely listened. In fact, he gave Walsh the brush-off. Wasn't interested, he said.

On the sidewalk, Walsh determined he would see Ruth again and try to "sell" him. Another appointment with the Babe was impossible. This time Walsh tried a ruse. He had noted many bottles of 3.2 beer in the Babe's apartment. Across the street, the same brand was on display in a store window. He walked in, learned that the shop was making deliveries to Ruth.

Walsh made a deal with the proprietor, $5 sealed it. The next time Ruth called for beer, Walsh would be the delivery boy. He waited only one day, and again he was in the Babe's apartment, but welcomed this time.

That's when he got the Babe's ear. The Babe liked the trick. He listened and said he'd go along. He called Walsh a smart feller. "Okay, you handle it," he told Walsh.

AND WALSH DID. Twenty-five papers bought the Babe Ruth articles that first season. The next year, he added Babe Ruth's coverage of the World Series. He signed Ruth for 17 weeks in vaudeville, starred him in a movie with Anna Q. Nilson called "The Babe Comes Home." Ruth, under the Walsh aegis, indorsed neckties, caps, knives, underwear and candles, and reaped the royalties.

But it was easy come, easy go, with the Babe. The now-famous Babe Ruth Trust Fund wasn't established by Walsh until six years later, in 1927. Walsh got all the checks and funneled them into the fund. Until a year ago, he continued to get the quarterly statement from the bank on Ruth's finances. Through 1946 the Babe had received $113,000 in dividends alone.

The Babe scarcely knew how much money he was making outside of his salary with the Yankees. He got $6000 for three exhibition games in San Francisco. He didn't even know the terms of the trust fund until some years later, when he discovered that neither his wife nor his daughter could figure in it. Walsh had so written it that the fund was irrevocable until the third generation, which means the Babe's three grandchildren will be the beneficiaries.

BUT RUTH DID not lack for spending money. Untouched by Walsh were the Babe's paychecks from the Yankees. The Babe lived on those, $35,000 a year, later $50,000, and finally $80,000 a season from the Yankees. The fund was built up by Walsh's promotions alone. He called on Ruth for none of the dough the Yanks were paying him.

Walsh was surprised forever by the complete blank check the Babe gave him to handle his investments. In introducing Walsh to his friends the Babe would say, "All this guy thinks about is saving my money." The only investment Ruth made without Walsh's counsel was one day when he met Harry Heilmann, now turned insurance salesman. The Babe wanted to do something nice for Heilmann in his new job. He bought a $50,000 policy to give Heilmann a start.

Ruth's illness is serious, and the radio and other public appearances he is making are a strain on him, his doctors admit.

But he won't have it otherwise. He craves the excitement of the crowds, his nurse says. He's been out of a job for 11 years, but thanks to his annuities he's wonderfully independent. He chokes up a bit at many of his appearances, and the X-ray treatments for his neck have left his hair thinned to a few wisps, but he wants to be out in front.

He was the guest of the Banshees luncheon for 1500 editors and publishers the other day in New York. The Duke of Windsor was there, too. Toastmaster Bugs Baer sounded the keynote when he said, "Hey, Duke, you're outranked. We've got some other nobility in the house. A famous king—the King of Swat."

MacPhail Called on Carpet by Chandler

From Page 1

his action in barring Durocher from baseball, was the only reporter permitted to confer with the commissioner.

When they left his suite at the Sherry-Netherlands Hotel, two United Press staff writers and a baseball columnist for another New York newspaper confronted him.

Asked to confirm Daniel's copyrighted story in which he said that Chandler had charged MacPhail with insubordination, Chandler would not comment directly.

Tht's All, and He Means It

"MacPhail has been summoned for Tuesday," he said.

"Because of insubordination?" a reporter asked.

"That is all I have to say."

"Don't you think your constituents who read other newspapers should have the same story?" he was asked.

Chandler, stopping in the middle of the sidewalk on crowded 5th ave., turned to the writers and shouted:

"I said that is all I have to say."

MacPhail, almost immediately after Durocher was banned and his coach, Charley Dressen, was suspended for 30 days, took steps which displeased Chandler.

At a press conference the following day he told reporters that "Durocher is my friend" and hinted that he would intercede to have him reinstated as Dodger manager.

It Was MacPhail's Charge

This action was taken despite the fact that it was MacPhail's charge of "libel, slander, and conduct detrimental to baseball" against Durocher, Brooklyn President Branch Rickey, and Dodger Road Secretary Harold Parrott, which led to Lippy Leo's suspension.

Apparently MacPhail had figured he was firing a blank cartridge and didn't realize until too late that the "gun was loaded."

Chandler held two formal hearings in Sarasota anad St. Petersburg, Fla., and later in Cincinnati suspended Durocher and Dressen, fined each club $2000 and fined Parrott $500 for ghost-writing "deliberately derogatory" articles in a Brooklyn newspaper under Durocher's name.

Although Dressen was suspended for the first 30 days of the season, he appeared in uniform before each game and performed his duties as a coach, retiring to the grandstand after the game began. Chandler considered this a direct evasion of the suspension and ordered MacPhail to keep Dressen off the field and out of uniform.

Dressen Going on Trip

However, MacPhail announced after Chandler's order that Dressen would accompany the team on its western road trip which begins Sunday night.

MacPhail also wrote a letter to President William Harridge of the American League, asking him to intercede on behalf of Durocher.

He told baseball writers covering the Yankees that he would "continue to release factual information pertinent and proper in connection with the operation of the club."

Last week on the opening of the International League baseball season in Newark, N. J., where the Yankees operate a farm club, MacPhail told Harry Nash, sports editor of the Newark Evening News, that on the basis of evidence presented at Sarasota and St. Petersburg there had been insufficient evidence for suspending Durocher "for five minutes, let alone the entire season."

A Threat by MacPhail

At that time, MacPhail also said he had written a letter to that effect to Chandler and that he would announce its contents publicly if Chandler did not do so shortly.

MacPhail allegedly made telephone calls to other club owners in the American League in an attempt to muster opposition against the commissioner.

Two of the magnates reportedly contacted Chandler and informed him of MacPhail's action, adding that he had warned them that "you may be the next."

Although it has long been supposed that MacPhail was the official who directed the election of Chandler, former United States Senator from Kentucky to the commissioner's post, it later was established that it was Rickey who nominated him and that MacPhail did not support Chandler until the sixth ballot was taken.

MacPhail revealed that he first had voted for Ford Frick, president of the National League, and hat later he supported former Postmaster General James A. Farey and Bob Hannegan, then Democratic National committeeman, before voting for Chandler.

Associated Press Photo

WHEN THEY WERE PALS—Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler (left) will summon Larry MacPhail (right), New York Yankee president, to appear before him in Cincinnati next week to explain MacPhail's apparent disregard of Chandler's "silence" decree on the Leo Durocher case. Chandler and MacPhail are shown talking shop in Washington, May 18, 1945

Binks Starts Rally With Safe Bunt Off Dorish

Boston, April 25 (AP).—Undaunted by a five-run deficit, the Philadelphia Athletics pecked away today in the rain until they were only one run down and then rallied for five in the ninth to defeat the Boston Red Sox, 11 to 7.

Ten of the A's batted in the big ninth. Pinch Hitter George (Bingo) Binks caught the Sox flatfooted when he bunted safely as the first batter. Two singles, a fielder's choice, a squeeze bunt which Relief Pitcher Harry Dorish threw away, an intentional walk and a two-run double by Hank Majeski accounted for the five runs.

Majeski's smash bounced off the outstretched hands of the hard-running Wally Moses and rolled to the right field bullpen.

Triples by Sam Mele and Johnny Pesky off Starter Phil Marchildon, who gave two walks and heaved two wild pitches, started off the Sox in the first when they scored three times. They added three more in the third when Rudy York slammed his second homer of the season into the left field screen with two mates on base.

The A's picked up single runs in the second, fifth and seventh and scored three times in the fourth.

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss	3	2	2	0
K'bocker,cf	3	1	2	0
aM'C'key,cf	2	1	1	0
Leabs,rf	3	1	1	1
bVaio,rf	2	1	0	0
Chapman,lf	3	1	3	1
Rosar,c	3	2	7	0
Majeski,3b	5	2	2	1
Suder,2b	4	0	2	4
Fain,1b	4	1	7	0
M'hildon,p	0	0	0	0
Scheib,p	2	0	0	0
Dietrich,p	0	0	0	1
cBinks	1	1	0	0
C'topher,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	38	13	27	10

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Mele,rf	3	1	1	0
Moses,rf	2	1	2	0
Pesky,ss	5	1	3	6
DiM'gio,cf	3	0	5	0
W'liams,lf	3	0	0	0
Doerr,2b	4	3	2	4
York,1b	4	1	10	1
Russell,3b	4	1	0	1
Hayes,c	4	2	4	1
Parnell,p	2	0	1	0
Dorish,p	2	1	1	1
Widmar,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	27	15

aPanned for Knickerbocker in seventh.
bTripled for Leabs in seventh.
cSingled for Dietrich in ninth and was thrown out second time up.

Philadelphia	010	310	105—11
Boston	302	001	000— 7

Runs—Joost, Knickerbocker, Leabs, Valo (2), Chapman (3), Rosar (3), Binks, Mele, Pesky, DiMaggio (2), Williams, York. Errors—Hayes, Dorish (2). Runs batted in—Suder, Rosar, Majeski (3), Fain (2), Chapman (2), McCosky, Pesky, Doerr, York (3), Moses. Two-base hits—Rosar (2), Knickerbocker, Majeski, Moses. Three-base hits—Valo, Pesky, Mele. Home run—York. Sacrifice—Dietrich. Double plays—Majeski to Suder to Fain; Doerr to Pesky to York. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 6. Bases on balls—Marchildon, 2; Scheib, 2; Dietrich, 1; Parnell, 1; Dorish, 3; Widmar, 1. Strikeouts—Scheib, 1; Dietrich, 4; Christopher, 1; Parnell, 2; Dorish, 2. Hits—Marchildon, 2 in 0 (none out in first); Scheib, 3 in 4; Dietrich, 6 in 4; Christopher, 0 in 1; Parnell, 7 in 4⅓; Dorish, 6 in 4; Widmar, 0 in ⅔. Hit by pitcher—Dorish (Fain). Wild pitches—Marchildon, Scheib, Dorish. Winning pitcher—Dietrich. Losing pitcher—Dorish. Umpires—Berry, Weafer and Hubbard. Time—2:32. Attendance—7362.

Moanin', Groanin', Nats Rained Out Again; Haefner Faces Yanks Today (Bluege Hopes)

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

New York, April 25.—Things are tough all over, as the saying goes, and the Nats are in a mood to believe it. They're having a hard time getting work in the American League. The Washington athletes have played only one game since Monday, what with the weather making a joke of the schedule.

Today they were rained out against the Yankees whom they will meet tomorrow, with a break in the weather. The vacation he is getting with pay, along with the rest of the Nats, is very unsatisfactory to Manager Ossie Bluege, however. Bluege is moaning that the long period of idleness is throwing his entire club out of kilt.

The Nats were hitting well when they came out of the South to open the season, but they haven't been able to get up a gallop since. "There's only one way to work out of a hitting slump, and that is to keep swinging every day," said Bluege. "But this damn weather is keeping us away from the ball parks."

What he is even more worried about is his pitching Mickey Haefner, who will start against the Yankees tomorrow, has worked only three innings since the season started 12 days ago. Buck Newsom has pitched only four innings in the past 17 days. "That's too long a rest, they get rusty," wails Bluege.

Manager Bucky Harris of the Yanks, however, is not underrating Haefner's talents. For tomorrow he is jerking two of his left-handed regulars out of the batting order and replacing them with right-handed hitters. Rookie Bobby Brown is coming off third base and Rookie Yogi Berra is being benched from right field. Bill Johnson and Johnny Lindell, respectively, will replace them. It gives Harris five right-handed hitters to throw against Haefner.

Despite all his promises to shuffle the Nats' lineup, Bluege is stringing along with the same "set" team with which he opened the season. His only concession has been to alternate Joe Grace and George Case in left field, according to the pitching. With Right-Hander Don Johnson pitching for the Yanks tomorrow it will be Grace in left.

The Nats went to Yankee Stadium at noon today after the game was called off, for a bit of batting practice, but they were denied the use of the field which was covered with a tarpaulin. . . . Milo Candini has not had on a uniform for three days. Touch of the flu. . . . The Nats can claim at least one distinction. Buddy Lewis with his .474 average is leading the league in hitting. . . . Long before this, Bluege presumed that Frank Mancuso would be catching for the Nats but he is being kept on the bench in deference to the consistent hitting of Al Evans, the club's No. 2 batter. . . . Evans' throwing has also been on the sensational side. . . . A half dozen Nats went to Brooklyn yesterday to watch Jackie Robinson in action at first base for the Dodgers, and were unimpressed. . . . They didn't see him on one of his good days. . . . Clark Griffith will come to Yankee Stadium from Washington to see Sunday's game and pay tribute to Babe Ruth at the pregame ceremonies.

Will He Get Wise Like Our 'Bobo'?

Cincinnati, April 25 (AP).—A 7-foot long bed has been added to the strategy of the Cincinnati Reds in preparing for the three-game series with Pittsburgh, beginning tomorrow.

It seems that Ewell Blackwell, their star pitcher, is an unhappy young man and a tired one after trying to rest his 6-feet 5-inch frame in a Pullman berth.

So the Reds sent him home from St. Louis yesterday to his own big bed, so he will be at his best against the Pirates Sunday in one game of the doubleheader.

Hearing May Be Put Off, Says Happy

New York, April 25 (AP).—Commissioner A. B. Chandler said tonight that Larry MacPhail's part "may be put off until Wednesday" in baseball's newest fireworks display.

Chandler, who has set a hearing for next Tuesday on apparent subordination by MacPhail, said that "he (MacPhail) had made some plans before we knew about this and it's not important enough to change them. Not that this isn't important.

Phils Can Sing Now—They've Got An Official Song

Philadelphia, April 25 (U.P.).—The Philadelphia Phillies revealed today that they have added a new note to their baseball.

The club now has an official song, Blue Jay Jeanne, which will be introduced at Shibe Park Sunday before the doubleheader with the Boston Braves. The Kelly Sisters, a New York foursome, will do the vocalizing.

The Phils, known also as the Blue Jays, said a recording has been made of the song and will be played over the public address system at each home game.

Mrs. Bailey Wins Ladies Day Event

Mrs. George Bailey, jr., shot a 91—8—83, yesterday to win the first Washington Golf and Country Club Ladies Day Tournament. Mrs. M. H. Dineen with a 96—12—84, and Mrs. Grace Lady, with 109—25—84, tied for second place.

Colonial Tennis Team Beats American, 5-4

George Washington University's tennis team edged American University, 5-4, yesterday on the American courts. The results follow:

SINGLES—Miller (A.U.) defeated Jacob, 6—0, 8—6; Rubin (A.U.) defeated Mullitz, 6—4, 4—6, 7—5; Schweitzer (A.U.) defeated Heilrich, 6—3, 7—5; DeLoach (G.W.) defeated Doolittle, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3; Fry (G.W.) defeated Lescure, 6—3, 6—2; Kerschenbaum (G.W.) defeated Cowan, 6—1, 6—2.

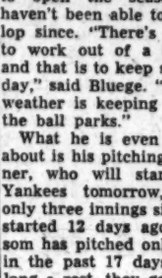
DOUBLES—Miller-Rubin (A.U.) defeated Mullitz-Elg, 6—2, 6—4; Jacob-Fry (G.W.) defeated Schweitzer-Doolittle, 6—4, 6—2; DeLoach-Ong (G.W.) defeated Lescure-Cowan, 6—2, 7—5.

Playing the Game

This is the fifth of a series of articles on inside baseball by Washington's Nats in conjunction with the Walter Johnson memorial program for boys.

By Stan Spence
As Told to Shirley Povich

THE BEST ADVICE I can give to a boy who has ambitions to be a big league outfielder is the tip that was given me by my first manager in the minor leagues. He said: "Always presume that every batter is going to hit the next pitch into your territory."



Stan Spence

That kind of thinking keeps you on your toes better than anything else I know. It helps you to get the jump on the ball that makes the difference between a putout or a safe hit.

The glove you're wearing is important. It's what you catch the ball with. The bigger the pocket, the more sure-handed you'll be. Use as little padding as possible. There's none in my glove. The sinking line drive is the hardest ball to hold. Get a new glove if yours doesn't have a strong webbing.

A one-handed catch looks very fancy, and it may be more fun, but there's no excuse for a one-handed catch if it can be taken with two hands. When it's necessary, though, remember this: you don't have to grab a batted ball tightly. If your glove is good and your hand is strong, the ball will stay in without grabbing.

The outfielder's job doesn't end with catching fly balls or throwing back to the bases. Every outfielder has a base to protect against wild throws. If you're playing center, and a man is stealing, always think that it might develop into a wild throw, and back up second.

KNOW HOW FAR the men playing alongside you are in the habit of going for fly balls. You'll work better together and avoid nasty collisions. Don't let an infielder take a pop fly that you can get. He's backing up and you're coming in, in better position to take it.

There's one cardinal rule for throwing by the outfielders. Always aim your throw to reach a base or home plate on one hop. It gives the receiver a better chance to get into position to take it, and this may sound strange, but a ball will get to a base quicker on the hop than on the fly. The throw with over-spin on it takes off fast after it hits the dirt.

On a breezy day make allowances for the wind. It will affect the carry of the ball. Look at the flag every inning. The wind can change direction between innings.

Above all, know your hitter and his habits. Play deeper for the long hitter, of course. Gain confidence in your ability to play a hitter right. You can go farther for a ball when you know you're playing the hitter right, farther than you can go if you have doubts about it. And above all, rush that ground ball, and get it back to the field fast.

Cost of Living High at O. S. U., Gridder Asks Southern Deal

'Atrocious,' Says Player of Missive He Admits Writing

Columbus, Ohio, April 25 (U.P.).—Football Coach Wesley Fesler of Ohio State admitted today that one of his players wrote a letter to a coach at a Southeastern Conference school sounding out the "prospects" there, but he thought the picture was a little exaggerated.

"I hope they'll give the boy a chance. He came to me and told me all about it of his own accord and explained the circumstances," Fesler said.

The Ohio State coach said the player enrolled in the University in the fall of 1944, and played through the season. He was inducted into the Army immediately after the season ended, and never actually completed a full quarter of college work.

He was discharged from the service last winter, and enrolled in the university for spring quarter. In the meantime he had married, and felt that the part-time job he had was not sufficient.

"He told me he heard about the fine pickings down South, and thought he ought to take a chance at it," Fesler said. "But his wife straightened him out on that."

Fesler said the player showed him the letter as it appeared in the Atlanta Journal and said, "I know I probably made a lot of mistakes, but I'm sure I wouldn't write anything that bad. That's atrocious."

The Ohio State coach said a check on the player's first three weeks of work this quarter showed he had not yet missed a class and was doing "C" work.

Writes Letter To Southeastern Coach for 'Terms'

Atlanta, Ga., April 25 (U.P.).—The cost of living for football players at Ohio State has gone up, according to one unidentified member of the Buckeye squad.

The player decided that football expense money might be better in the Southeastern Conference.

He wrote a letter to the head coach of one of the Southeastern Conference schools. It was printed as follows by Ed Danforth, sports editor of the Atlanta Journal:

"DEAR COACH: To be very truthful with you I am UNCURTAIN as to how to begin this letter.

"My name you probley see from the heading. I am now a student at Ohio State University. I have changed a little SENCE you last contacted me, when I was still in high school, back in 1943. SENCE your staff last contacted me, I have played halfback on the Ohio State team in 1944, WITCH won the national championship WITCH you PROBLEY remember. And I also played in the East-West game in Calif. in 1945.

"Well, Coach this is really why I am writing this letter. I am INTERESED in coming to your University. This is of course if you are INTERESED in my coming down there.

"I would appreciate it very much if you would think this over as soon as you can.

"SENCE coming out of the Army the cost of living here in Columbus, Ohio has gone up quite a bit. I think you know what I mean.

"I hope you will look into this matter as soon as possable and let me NOW if you think we can get together on some kind of an arrangement."

Danforth said the coach who received the letter had already used up all his grants-in-aid.

Two Gal Wrestlers On Galento Show

Two feminine stars yesterday were added to Wednesday night's wrestling show marking the debut at Turner's Arena of "Two-Ton" Tony Galento of Newark in a feature bout against Dave Levin.

June Beyers of Texas, No. 3 contender, will meet Mae Weston of Kansas City, rated as the No. 1 challenger, in a special attraction.

Solunar Tables

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for today and tomorrow will be as follows:

TODAY

A. M.		P. M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
10:30	4:40	10:55	5:10

SUNDAY

A. M.		P. M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
11:35	5:35	11:55	6:05

Minor periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, precede and follow major periods, lasting 2½ to 3 hours. Major periods, greater in duration, last two hours.

Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 5

Detroit, April 25 (AP).—Parlaying six hits into as many runs with the aid of nine passes, the Detroit Tigers swapped eighth inning rallies with the St. Louis Browns today and finished on top, 6 to 5, to split their two-game series.

The Browns, shut out with two hits for seven innings, batted around for five runs off Freddie Hutchinson in the top half of the eighth to take a 5-2 lead, but Rookie Southpaw Clarence Iott couldn't hold it.

Three passes, singles by Jimmy Outlaw and Hutchinson and Dick Wakefield's two-run homer gave the Tigers four runs in their half of the eighth and enabled Hutchinson to claim his second victory of the season with a five-hitter.

Jerry Witte's three-run homer was the big blow of the game for the Brownies.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
D'linger,3b	4	2	0	3
Zarilla,rf	3	1	0	0
Stephens,ss	4	1	2	7
Heath,lf	3	0	1	0
Witte,1b	4	1	14	0
Judnich,cf	3	0	3	0
B'ardino,2b	4	0	3	6
Moss,c	3	0	1	1
Zoldak,p	3	0	0	2
aLehner	1	0	0	0
Iott,p	0	0	0	0
Kinder,p	0	0	0	0
bSchultz	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	24	17

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	4	1	2	0
Kell,3b	3	0	2	1
C'enbine,1b	2	1	5	1
W'field,lf	3	1	2	0
Evers,cf	3	0	7	0
Outlaw,rf	4	1	3	0
Webb,2b	3	0	1	1
Swift,c	3	0	6	0
H'inson,p	4	2	1	1
Totals	28	6	27	4

aFlied out for Zoldak in eighth.
bFlied out for Kinder in ninth.

St. Louis	000	005	000—5
Detroit	002	004	04x—6

Runs—Dillinger, Zarilla, Stephens, White, Moss, Lake, Kell, Cullenbine, Wakefield, Outlaw, Webb. Errors—Moss, Stephens. Runs batted in—Zarilla, Stephens, Witte (3), Wakefield (3), Hutchinson, Lake, Two-base hit—Cullenbine. Home runs—Witte, Wakefield. Stolen base—Evers. Sacrifices—Zarilla, Kell. Double play—Berardino to Stephens to Witte. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Detroit, 9. Bases on balls—Zoldak, 6; Iott, 3; Hutchinson, 4. Strikeouts—Zoldak, 1; Hutchinson, 6. Hits—Zoldak, 3 in 7; Iott, 3 in ⅓; Kinder, 0 in ⅓. Passed ball—Moss. Losing pitcher—Iott. Umpires—Boyer, Hurley, Rommel and Passarella. Time—2:01. Attendance—4008.

Eight Teams Fire At Maryland Today

Eight teams will fire in the College Park sectional division of the National Junior Rifle Team and individual championships being held throughout the United States and Honolulu today.

More than 250 teams and 2000 individual marksmen will compete for the Alamo and Daniel Morgan Trophies, symbolic of team and individual supremacy. Forty other trophies and 700 medals are also at stake in the national tournament.

GRAW

From Page 1

Miss War as the mare attempted to move along with Service Pilot.

The stewards reported Jockey M. N. Gonzalez was ont to blame because his horse ducked in suddenly.

Service Pilot was an equal favorite with J. H. Hammond's Butler and Zax paid a $7.80 mutuel. A crowd of 11,000 saw time of 1:45 2/5 displayed for the test of a mile and a sixteenth.

Zax went to the front early and drew far out while Service Pilot trailed. Miss War was well placed and steadied. Coming in the stretch, Zah began to lost his long lead as he drifted out. Service Pilot charged from last position on the extreme outside. At this point Miss War was shut off.

Zax Bears Out

In the final drive, Service Pilot continued to be on the outside of the stretch while Zax at the wire had come out to be lapped on the inside of the Christiana representative.

The seventh race also brought a head finish and a results board full of big figures. Mrs. A. Chamangy's Copy Boy, racing this spring for the first time in three years, chose to run today. The big son of Tedious got home ahead of James S. Trochanis' Truce Flag. In third position came E. B. Townsend's Maryknoll.

Copy Boy paid an across the board mutuel of $113.20, $35.20 and $17. Truce Flag was $72 to pdace and $30.60 to show while Maryknoll paid a conventional $6 to show.

Maryknoll had a brief lead in midstretch but could not resist the closing drive of the pair of long-shots. Jockey W. Mann rode the winner which was clocked in 1:48 1/5 for the mile and a sixteenth.

In Play Today

Worsham Puts PGA Title on Line

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

HAMPTON, VA., April 25.—Lew Worsham lays his Middle Atlantic PGA crown on the line at the Hampton Country Club beginning tomorrow and from the appearance of things tonight it looks like a battle between the young Washington pro and Sammy Snead for top money, $1000.

Snead, the Hot Springs, Va. star, who owns the British Open championship, breezed around the 6146-yard long layout in a nifty 69, three strokes under standard figures. Worsham, scrambling most of the day in his practice round, had a 73 on the windswept course.

Sambo, Worsham and Chandler Harper, the Portsmouth, Va., stylist, head the small but select field; only 16 of the 40 entries had made an appearance today, but host pro Red Spiegle expected most of the pro shotmakers to be on hand when the skirmishing starts in the morning.

Snead had a good round today. He was in top form from tee to green, but his putting was only a shade better than terrible and he's worrying about his difficulties on the greens, too.

"I go for birdies and wind up with bogies," he said in a philosophical note after finishing his round with Al Houghton and Walter Bogley, the Prince Georges representatives. Leo Walper, two-time champion, is down here gunning for a third title. Leo, now an assistant to Wiffy Cox at Congressional, came through in 1937 and 1938.

Andy Gibson and Johnny Bass head the Baltimore contingent.

* * *

DIVOT DATA: Snead will definitely play in Washington's National Capital Open at Prince Georges June 5-8. He told host pro Al Houghton so today. On the 515-yard tenth hole today, Snead drove the green in two, but three-putted from 15 feet. Every time Chandler Harper finishes in the money, his dad, a former city manager of Portsmouth, Va., matches the sum. 22-year-old George Payton, the local pro who won the Virginia Open last week with a record 266, and Worsham drew the largest gallery today. Payton can't play in this tournament because he isn't a member of the Professional Golfers' Association. The kid's a comer in golf. Today's 36-hole test starts at 9 a. m., same time Sunday. Worsham is paired with Harper, Snead with Jack Isaacs, Langley Field, Va., pro and tourney dark horse.

Chisox Drop Indians, 3-2

Chicago, April 25 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox scored one run in each of the first three innings to edge the Cleveland Indians, 3-2, today. The Indians outhit the Sox, 8-6, as Rookie Bob Gillespie pitched seven innings to gain his first victory for Chicago.

It was the fourth win of the last six outings for the White Sox.

The Indians scored twice in the first of the sixth inning, on three hits and an error.

Gillespie was the winning pitcher, although relieved by Joe Haynes and Frank Papish. Papish came in in the ninth after a pinch-hitter doubled to open the inning, and retired the next three Indian batters to clinch the game. Al Gettel, Cleveland starter, was the loser.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Peck,rf	4	1	0	0
Heckman,2b	4	1	0	0
M'vich,cf	4	3	3	0
B'dreau,ss	2	1	0	2
Fleming,1b	4	1	13	0
Seeryr,lf	3	0	3	0
Gordon,2b	4	0	3	3
Keltner,3b	4	0	2	4
Hegan,c	3	0	3	1
bRobinson	1	1	0	0
cLemon	0	0	0	0
Gettel,p	1	0	0	0
Klieman,p	1	0	0	2
aKryzwki	1	1	0	0
Gromek,p	0	0	0	0
dMitchell	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	24	13

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Baker,3b	4	0	1	4
Appling,ss	3	1	2	4
Philley,cf	3	0	1	0
Kennedy,rf	4	3	2	0
Wright,lf	3	1	3	0
K'lowsy,1b	3	0	7	0
Michaels,2b	3	1	2	3
Tresh,c	2	0	7	0
O'lessie,p	3	0	0	1
cTucker	1	0	0	0
Haynes,p	0	0	0	0
Papish,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	30	6	27	11

aDoubled for Klieman in seventh.
bDoubled for Hegan in ninth.
cRan for Robinson in ninth.
dStruck out for Gromek in ninth.
eGrounded out for Peck in ninth.
fPouled out for Gillespie in seventh.

Cleveland	000	002	000—
Chicago	111	000	00x—

Runs—Metkovich, Boudreau, Appling, Philley, Wright. Errors—Appling, Klieman. Runs batted in—Kennedy, Michaels, Wright, Fleming. Two-base hits—Michaels, Metkovich, Kennedy, Sepkowski, Robinson. Stolen bases—Appling, Wright. Double play—Baker to Michaels to Kolloway. Left on bases—Cleveland, 9; Chicago, 5. Bases on balls—Gettel, 2; Klieman, 1; Gillespie, 3; Haynes, 1; Strikeouts—Gettel, 1; Klieman, 1; Gillespie, 5; Papish, 1. Hits—Gettel, 5 in 3; Klieman, 1 in 3; Gromek, 0 in 2; Gillespie, 7 in 7; Haynes, 1 in 1; Papish, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Gillespie. Passed ball—Tresh. Winning pitcher—Gillespie. Losing pitcher—Gettel. Umpires—McGowan, McKinley, Grieso and Jones. Time—1:58. Attendance—3600.

Boyce High Victor

Winchester, Va., April 25.—Boyce High School won the District L Virginia High School League track meet here yesterday, nosing out Strasburg, 34-30. Stephens City placed third with 18 points.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	6	3	.667	....
Chicago	4	2	.667	1½
Cleveland	4	3	.571	1
Boston	5	4	.556	1
WASHINGTON	3	3	.500	1½
Detroit	4	4	.500	1½
St. Louis	2	5	.286	3
Philadelphia	2	6	.250	3½

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 11; Boston, 7
Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 5
Chicago, 3; Cleveland, 2
Washington at New York, rain

Games Today

Chicago at St. Louis
Lee (0-0) vs. Potter (0-1).
Detroit at Cleveland
Newhouser (1-1) vs. Feller (1-1).
WASHINGTON at New York
Haefner (0-1) vs. Johnson (1-0).
Philadelphia at Boston
Fowler (0-1) vs. Fine (0-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	6	2	.750	....
Brooklyn	5	2	.714	½
Boston	4	3	.571	1½
Chicago	5	4	.556	1½
Philadelphia	4	5	.444	2½
Cincinnati	4	6	.400	3
New York	2	5	.286	3½
St. Louis	2	5	.286	3½

Yesterday's Results

New York at Brooklyn, rain
Boston at Philadelphia, rain
Chicago at Pittsburgh, rain
Cincinnati at St. Louis, rain

Games Today

New York at Brooklyn
Voiselle (1-1) vs. Higbe (1-0).
Boston at Philadelphia
Cooper (0-1) vs. Raffensberger (1-0).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Heintzelman (0-0) vs. Blackwell (2-0).
St. Louis at Chicago
Brecheen (1-0) vs. Chipman (1-0).

Tech's Jones Hurls No-Hitter, Beats Indians, 8 to 0

Bennings

Havre de Grace, Md.

DEAR FOLKS:

Derby, Preakness and Belmont candidates will try to beat a 3-year-old who isn't named for any of those three classics in the $30,000 Chesapeake Stakes, the weekend feature in Maryland. The favorite, in all probability, will be Mrs. E. du Pont Weir's Royal Governor, going away winner of last week's Chesapeake trial. This one is sharp as the proverbial tack and ready to jolt the hopes of such as Bullet Proof, Secnav, Atomic Power, Tavistock and others being pointed for the bigger 3-year-old fixtures. My pet at the moment is Bullet Proof. I'm going to take this one and if he goes well, he may be the one to beat in the Derby. A new rider may soon appear under colors for Trainer Jimmy McGee, who has the sizable Shamrock Stable in his charge. The boy is Nick Shuk, jr., a 16-year-old native of Downers Grove, which is a suburb of Chicago. Shuk has never ridden but has been galloping horses in the mornings and learning the turf business around the stables. His contract previously was held by Danny Broic, who sold it to McGee for a sizable amount. BILL.

1—Lord Hairan, Night Porter, Trelawny.
2—Jamesborough, Merry Elgin, Ginoca.
3—Armistice Day, Wise Sun, She's Scotch.
4—Woofie, Brambiette, Blue Steel.
5—George Case, Scholarship, Pep Well.
6—Bullet Proof, Royal Governor, Secnav.
7—Turbine, Westminster, On the River.
8—Romping, Leadership, Whizz Happy.

Best bet—TURBINE.

Kuzma Named Coach

Boulder, Colo., April 24 (INS).—Tom Kuzma, former All-Big Nine backfield star at the University of Michigan, today was named freshman football coach at the University of Colorado.

Coolidge Theft Earns 1-0 Victory

Calvin Coolidge's Colts combined the pitching talent of Houston (Tex) Jones with the daring base-running og Bill Witzel and came through with a 1-0 victory over Western's Red Raiders yesterday at Coolidge.

The victory was the second straigth in the interhigh league for the Colts and lifted them into a first place tie with Wilson. The loss was the first for Western in two league games.

Jones, author of two-no-hitters and a one-hitter last year, turned in a two-hitter yesterday that probably surpassed those three aforementioned performances.

One Reaches Second

Only one Western player reached second, as Jones fanned 13 over the seven inning route. The only two balls hit out of the infield were the singles by Buddy Ficco in the third and Nick Stratos in the fourth.

The defending champion Colts garnered only four hits themselves, two by Jim Colliton. But none of their hits figured in the scoring. Witzel drew a walk with two out in the fourth inning.

Double Steal

Then, as Rod Hegarty was working a 3 and 2 count at the bat, Witzel stole second and third. As Fred Cohoon, Western's pitcher began his windup, Witzel broke for home and slid in under Strain's tag. The pitch was called a fourth ball, Hegarty was given a walk, and the run allowed.

Cohoon,s Western's lefty, turned i na fine job on the mound. He yielded five walks with the four hits, and two errors by his teammates kept him in constant hot water. But he tightened in the clutches, to leave eight Colts stranded in six innings.

Western	000	000	0	—	0	2	2
Coolidge	000	100	x	—	1	4	1

Cohoon and Strain; Jones and King.

Herndon, 6; Leesburg, 5

Herndon defeated Leesburg, 6-5, yesterday at Herndon for its second straight victory against no defeats.

Leesburg	010	101	20	—	5	5	4
Herndon	220	000	01	—	6	9	5

Rutherford and Woodward; Breeden and Smith.

N. T. S., 7; Sherwood, 5

Despite making nine errors, National Training School nine rallied in the fifth and sixth innings to erase a 5-0 lead and go on to a 7-5 victory over Sherwood High yesterday at N T. S. "Corn" Fritter hurled four-hit ball for the victors.

Sherwood	210	110	0	—	5	4	3
N. T. S.	000	034	x	—	7	8	0

Campbell and Gartrell; Fritter and O'Neill.

Now the Poor Fish Hasn't a Chance With New Fly-Lure

San Francisco, April 25 (U.P.).—Pity the poor fish!

Already facing wide depletion due to heavy inroads of anglers, the denizens of the deep got another blow today with the announced invention of a fly-lure that will make a fish turn cartwheels just to get a nibble.

An ingenios wartime discovery was put to use in a brilliant fire-orange fabric. A chemical process that picks up ultra-violet and actinic rays nearly 10 times greater than normal fabrics.

The fly was tested out above a water tank at Golden Gate Park here today and a 15-pound redfish actually leaped out of its tank trying to take the bait!

Robert and Joseph Switzer of University of California, patented the process, which the Army used in Signal Corps work.

Jamaica

1—¾; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Our Pal ..... 112 Wilco 117
Anders Keepers ..... 117 Rinaldo 117
Chalie ..... 112 Praternize 112
Romancer ..... 117 †War Adand 112
Pranner ..... 117 Interpid 117
Cripe Mayina ..... 117 Quick Gift 117
Puff of Smoke ..... 107 †Friendly Dan 112
Maudeaux 117
†F. Frankel entry.

1 1/16; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds, c. and g.
†Lamplighter ..... 116 †Whirling Fox 116
Free Press ..... 116 Transatlantic 116
†Alsiral ..... 116 †Alphara 116
†Agile ..... 116 †Dreamer 116
Onquilla ..... 116 Maid an Toll 116
J. S. Krouse entry.
A. C. Brust entry.
Whashley Stable and Belair Stud entry.

1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Nathaniel ..... 110 Stage Kid 118
Hip Hooray ..... 118 Side Prime 126
Harding F. ..... 113 Hemlock 118
Warden Jr. ..... 118 Around Town 116
Armorer ..... 118 Ever Ready 110
Good-Bye ..... 113 My Call 113
Ben Lewis 118

1 1/16; $5500 added; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Johnny Domick ..... 107 Kenosha 109
Blue Border ..... 122 Colonel O'F 119

1—1¼; $30,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
King Dorsett ..... 117 Polynesian 126
Stymie ..... 126 Dodgeboy 112
Gallorette ..... 113 Lets Dance 113
Round View ..... 116 Coincidence 115
Concerto ..... 103 Be Faithful 112
Bright Sword 126

6—1½; $4500; Class C; 4-year-olds up.
Vertigo II ..... 116 Greek Warrior 117
Sir Rosie ..... 119 Ruling Time 113
Black Swan ..... 113 Sir Song 113
Sam Bernard ..... 113 Little Anne 108
Peace ..... 108 Edengue 136
Sir Bim ..... 115 Chance Nick 113
Freezout 113

7—1 1/16; $4500; Class C; 4-year-olds up.
Santas Vixen ..... 115 Bell-the-Cat 117
Friar Teddy ..... 109 Friend of Foe 114
Bob Mann ..... 114 Stage Bond 120
Goblin ..... 113 Station 109
Willing Sotrit 120

1—¾; $4000; maiden 4-year-olds and up.
His Son. 124 (J. Jessop) 4.00 2.80 2.30
Bank's Boy, 117 (L. Leiah) 11.70 7.20
Col. Wiggins, 124 (H. Lindberg) 3.50
Flotanis, Valcry, Res Mark, Island Hop also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

2—¾; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Canonville, 115 (T. May) 4.90 3.20 3.70
Misty Sky, 115 (L. Hanford) 29.10 15.60
Puzzling, 115 (L. Guerrin) 6.70
Foolish Devil, Medy, Dismal Kay, Pixy Queen, Minabi, Smart Eve also ran. Time, 1:00⅘.

3—1½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Com'obe Pk, 115 (J. Adams) 4.60 3.10 2.70
Pedigree, 113 (E. Lindberg) 16.60 8.30
Paper Cap, 109 (J. D. Jessop) 5.70
Cork, Joe Spagat, Marled, Flying Tartar, Tigrell, Lucky Hit, Linwood, Blue Park Flame, Schoolman also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—¾; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Try Again, 115 (A. Delara) 4.20 2.90 2.30
Tintalate, 115 (E. James) 11.80 4.70
Frisk, 115 (T. Sanchez) 2.60
Britain Youthberry, Silver Drift, Nic Reigh, Farmington also ran. Time, 1:00⅘.

5—¾; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Mangelsdorf, 112 (T. Atkins) 17.70 7.80 5.90
Greenbrady, 106 (E. Woodhouse) 7.30 4.80
Nassau, 115 (J. Adams) 6.50
Hamanasa, Raleyon Air, Fame's Bid, Cellophane, Blonde Magic also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—1 1/16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Sis D'Ghter, 117 (E. Fmane) 9.40 3.80 2.90
Blue Badge, 115 (T. Atkinson) 2.90 2.40
Flying Fort, 118 (J. Smiles) 2.60
Stefan, Dimond, Flash, Rose Hatran, Podagous also ran. Time, 1:46.

7—1½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Crosse, 112 (L. Gish) 37.10 16.60 6.90
Sunny Valley, 114 (R. Wilson) 3.50 2.90
Hartline, 109 (J. Jessop) 2.80
Project, Cold Ray, Boy Soldier, Still Life, Bright Gallant, Leaves, Bradwin, Bob's Dream also ran. Time, 1:38⅘.

Havre de Grace Charts

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1947.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 2-year-olds; claiming price, $10,000. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:16. Off at 2:17. Winner, Art-Dale Stable's b. c. (2) by Mayride—Judy B. by Alcazar. Trained by Claude Feltner. Value, $1625. Time, 0:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MR. TOLSON	(Snider)	115	8	4	3²	2²	1½	1¼	$1.70
TOP FOOT	(Boston)	110	7	5	1½	1½	2½	2½	66.60
CUBAN BILL	(Howell)	115	1	1	4½	4½	3hd	3hd	3.80
MONIPIETH	(Padgett)	112	3	3	2½	3²	4hd	4hd	12.80
LITTLE KNICK	(Jemas)	120	10	7	7½	6½	5½	5½	10.20
PENCRILL	(Walters)	115	5	2	5hd	7²	6²	6²	6.70
THEODORE	(Gonzales)	115	3	6	6½	5½	7²	7²	40.10
FLYING ACRES	(Bauer)	115	4	10	9²	9²	8½	8½	24.70
BEST BIB	(Garza)	115	11	7	8²	8²	9½	9½	9.00
KEL'S LOVE	(Basile)	115	6	11	10²	10²	10²	10²	21.70
EUTERPE	(Schmidt)	113	9	9	11	11	11	11	44.00

MR. TOLSON, $3.40, $2.60, $2.80; TOP FOOT, $45.60, $17.20; CUBAN BILL, $3.20.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds; claiming price $7500. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:46. Off at 2:47½. Winner, Christiana Stable's br. f. (3) by Eight Thirty—Lady Capulet by Sweep. Trained by J. A. Healey. Value, $1625. Time, 1:13½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOVE TIME	(Gonzales)	117	2	6	1½½	1½	1½	1²	$17.10
REGALER	(Howell)	117	3	10	4½	2²	2½	2½	9.00
BRUNCH	(Garza)	117	7	12	10½	5²	3hd	3hd	22.40
BALU MIKE	(Basile)	122	12	9	8½	8²	6½	4½	2.70
POMPEY'S SONG	(Padgett)	122	1	4	3hd	4½	4½	5²	4.90
DENAGES	(C.Kirk)	122	8	2	2½½	3²	3²	6²	2.80
LIN. TIME	(Arduini)	122	5	3	11½	9²	7½	7²	77.80
DUSTY DEVIL	(Lynch)	122	11	1	2²	6½	7hd	8²	40.90
JONQUIL	(Lallo)	118	11	11	12	12	9hd	9½	11.10
MASURY	(West)	117	4	8	5hd	9½	10²	10²	59.40
CHESTWICK	(Watters)	122	9	7	9½½	10²	11½	11²	28.60
BLIND BUYER	(Snider)	122	10	3	6²	11½	12	12	17.80

LOVE TIME, $36.20, $16.80, $14.00; REGALER, $10.60, $7.00; BRUNCH, $12.60.

Daily Double—MR. TOLSON and LOVE TIME—Paid $140.20

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds; claiming prices $6000 to $5000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:15. Off at 3:15½. Winner, A. Newmeyer's b. c. (3) by Chance Sun—Hadespine by Hadagal. Trained by P. Dales Watts. Value, $1625. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRANSAIR	(Basile)	121	5	8	4½½	4½½	3½	1²	1hd	$55.60
SHAFFIE	(Walters)	121	2	3	1hd	1hd	1hd	2²	2½	6.50
GAY DATE	(Snider)	114	6	1	2½	3²	2½	3²	4²	5.60
DISPELLED	(West)	109	4	12	9²	10²	7½	4½	5²	2.40
OLIB LADY	(Garza)	112	10	10	10½	7²	6½	5hd	6²	46.40
DISCOUPAGE	(Boston)	106	8	11	11hd	9hd	8²	6½	7²	16.80
LOUTRE	(Manino)	106	11	5	3½	5²	5hd	7²	8²	18.80
CAUTAIN KIDD	(Gonzales)	112	12	2	12	11²	11²	8½	9²	43.10
IN	(Spencer)	105	1	9	3½½	2hd	4hd	9²	10²	18.20
BREAKBROOM	(Balducci)	112	7	7	8hd	6½	9½	10½	11²	67.10
NOW WATCH	(Lynch)	112	9	6	7²	12	12	11²	12²	23.10
KAPOK	(Demar)	107½	3	7	6½½	8½	10½	12	13²	104.70

COPT BOY, $113.20, $35.50, $17.00; TRUCE FLAG, $73.00, $30.50; MARYKNOLL, $6.00.

FOURTH RACE—The Edgewood. Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. Grade D. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:45. Off at 3:45½. Winner, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's b. g. (4) by Balladier—Ingalbi by Manna. Trained by H. S. Clark. Value, $3275. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GUSTAF	(Schmidt)	116	5	4	1²	1½½	1½½	1½½	1²	$0.50
GINAGRIS	(Lullo)	111	3	2	2½	2²	2½	2²	2²	6.00
WAR COIN	(Garza)	109	4	3	3	3²	3hd	3²	3²	7.80
VALDINA DECOY	(Snider)	111	2	1	4½	5	4½	4²	4²	7.60
BREAKAGE	(Cmorato)	118	1	1	2½	3hd	5	5	5	11.30

GUSTAF, $3.00, $2.30, $2.30; GINAGRIS, $3.40, $2.20; WAR COIN, $2.20.

FIFTH RACE—The Nottingham. One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:15. Off at 4:15½. Winner, W. G. Helis' b. f. (3) by Count Galahad—Starella II by Prince Gallahad (Eng.). Trained by A. F. Skelton. Value, $3275. Time, 1:43⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARCTOS	(Moon)	113	4	6	5	5½	4½½	1½	1nk	$2.20
CAMARGO	(Gonzales)	113	3	3	5½½	6	5²	2½	2hd	2.30
LADY PHARA	(West)	111	1	4	2hd	1½	1½	3½	3¼	7.80
ONESHAM	(C.Kirk)	113	8	1	1½½	2²	3½	4²	4²	2.70
GLORY EE	(Cmorato)	108	2	2	4²	4hd	6	6	5nk	12.20
VIRGINIA BEACH	(Walters)	108½	6	3	3²	2nk	2²	5²	6	30.20

ARCTOS, $6.40, $3.40, $2.60; CAMARGO, $3.40, $2.80; LADY PHARA, $3.80.

SIXTH RACE—The Seneca. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up, Grade D. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:45. Off at 4:45½. Winner, Mrs. M. E. Heisler's b. h. (5) by Noddle—Zay by Campfire. Trained by J. W. Mergler. Value, $2600. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†SERVICE PILOT	(Gonzales)	124	5	5	5	5½	5½	2hd	1²	$3.00
ZAX	(Demar)	119	2	1	1²	1²	1²	1²	2²	2.90
MISS WAR	(Gray)	110½	4	3	3hd	3½	3½	3hd	3²	7.50
BEAUTY PROOF	(Spencer)	118	3	4	2½	2½	2²	4²	4²	6.40
BUTLER	(Ward)	111	1	2	4²	4²	4hd	5²	5²	2.80
BLUE DREAM	(Garza)	109	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	16.00

†Won, disqualified and placed third.

ZAX, $7.80, $4.40, $3.40; MISS WAR, $6.40, $4.20; SERVICE PILOT, $3.60.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up, foaled in Maryland; claiming prices $4000 to $3000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:15. Off at 5:15½. Winner, Mrs. A. Chamandy's b. h. (5) by Tedious—Emerald Star by Trap Rock. Trained by S. Chamandy. Value, $1950. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COPT BOY	(Mann)	115	6	8	8²	7²	5hd	4hd	1²	$33.60
TRUCE FLAG	(Hacker)	113	9	10	11	9²	8²	2½	2²	78.10
MARYKNOLL	(Vandergriff)	115	5	4	4½½	3½	3²	1½	3½	5.70
TEMPTATION	(Garza)	114	11	6	5hd	5²	5½	6½	4hd	2.40
EXPLORATION	(Gonzales)	112	1	1	1²	1hd	1hd	3²	5²	22.50
DOVER ROAD	(Spencer)	107	3	3	2²	2½	3½	2²	6²	17.10
CALENDAR	(C.Kirk)	115	7	11	10²	11²	9½	8²	7²	8.00
REMOULD	(Demar)	107	10	9	3²	4²	4hd	5hd	8½	20.60
PROTECTOR	(Snider)	115	2	7	7²	6²	6²	7²	9²	3.50
WALTER HAIGHT	(Howell)	114	4	2	6²	8²	10²	10½	10½	22.00
GAY BOO	(Snider)	116	1	5	9²	10²	11	11	11	7.50

COPT BOY, $13.20, $5.50, $3.20; SHAFFIE, $3.00, $2.60; GAY DATE, $3.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; (claiming prices, $3500). Start good; won driving; place same. Went to post 5:46; off 5:46½. Winners, (That's Pretty) L. Silvestro's b. g. (4) by Johnstown—Alibi by Stimulus. Trained by S. Jacobs. (Mason Dixon), M. James' br. g. (5) by Whichone-Hail Columbia by Man O' War. Trained by J. H. Schoch. Values, $1,062.50, $1,062.50. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†THAT'S PRETTY	(C.Kirk)	113	1	6	7hd	5hd	2hd	2²	1	$18.00
†MASON DIXON	(Snider)	117	3	8	8½	6½½	4½	4²	1¼	3.30
OUTSIDER	(Lallo)	116	8	9	6½	7½	7²	6½	3²	12.60
GENIAL SAM S.	(Spencer)	114	4	1	1½	1²	1²	1²	4nk	8.50
KELLCLAPPER	(Boston)	112	9	10	10²	10²	9²	7²	5½	10.40
MIXER	(West)	114	5	5	5½	3½	3²	3²	6²	9.00
REELIKE	(Smith)	116	11	3	3²	4²	3½	5½	7½½	15.50
MASTERDOM	(Dodier)	113	7	11	11	11	11	9½	8½	48.10
SPAIN'S ARMADA	(Mann)	112	6	3	2½	2½	6½	8½	9½	34.20
LITTLE NOBLE	(Garza)	117	10	7	9²	9½	10²	10½	10½	5.80
GAMBLING ANDY	(Kelly)	121	2	4	4½	7½	10½	11	11	6.80

†Deadheat for first.

THAT'S PRETTY, $14.00, $11.20, $7.80; MASON DIXON, $4.60, $4.40, $4.40; OUTSIDER, $6.20.

Old Dominion Kennel Club Show Today

The Old Dominion Kennel Club show will open at 10 a. m. today at the Alexandria Ball Park on Route 1. There are 762 dogs from the area and 14 States are entered in the show, which will benefit the Children's Hospital and the Alexandria Hospital.

Navy Sails Today

Three Navy crews will meet Yale and Columbia today on the Severn River in the Middies' first races of the season. The freshman race is scheduled for 5 p. m., with the junior varsity competition beginning at 5:30 p. m. The varsity crews will race at 6 p. m.

What's Doing Today:

BASEBALL

Washington at New York.
Maryland at George Washington on Ellipse, 2 p. m.
Georgetown at Penn State.
Catholic U. at Randolph-Macon.
Navy at Duke, 2 p. m.
Mount St. Joe at Navy Yards, 4 p. m.
Eastern at Baltimore Poly, 2 p. m.
Dunbar at Mount Vernon, 10:30 p. m.
Episcopal at St. Christopher's, Richmond.

CREW

Yale, Columbia and Navy at Annapolis, 2 p. m.

TENNIS

Western Maryland at Georgetown, 2 p. m.
Catholic U. at Aberdeen U., 3 p. m.
Columbia at Navy, 2 p. m.
Baltimore C. C. at Navy Fishes, 2 p. m.

TRACK

American U., Georgetown, Catholic U., Maryland, Navy at Penn Relays.

SAILING

Army at Navy, 1 p. m.

LACROSSE

Penn State at Navy, 2 p. m.
Maryland vs. Mount Washington Club, 6 p. m.

GOLF

Princeton at Navy, 1:30 p. m.

Winton Tops In Maryland Hunt Today

Glydon, Md., April 25 (AP).—For the 51st time the Maryland Hunt Cup will be run over rolling Worthington Valley tomorrow, and the committee says that 14 of the finest timber-toppers in the business will be out there trying to take a $100 challenge cup and the glory that goes with winning the Nation's premier cross-country race.

The committee also has disclosed that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will head the list of society figures, diplomats, Congressmen and just plain folk who turn out annually around 25,000 strong to witness the stirring 4-mile affair over 22 oak fences.

It must be assumed that Stuart Symington Janney, jr., will be in there with his veteran 13-year-old campaigner, Winton, striving to retire the cup by capturing the gruelling test for a third straight time.

Also, it's quite probable that a Pennsylvania horse named Clifton's Duke will be around again. Last week, to the consternation of Marylanders, Clifton's Duke scored a one-length victory over Winton in the Grand National at Butler, Md. He is owned by Lawrence Jones of Philadelphia.

But the committee says it won't release the official entry list before the race, for financial reasons.

"When people read the entries and the riders in the papers," one official explained, "they don't buy our programs—which are the main source of revenue for keeping this race going."

And, unscrupulous persons have in the past printed phoney programs to cut into the sale.

"Gee," one bookie jested, "they might be planning to run Man o' War in there."

This entry silence complicates things for the bookmakers. They'll have to get here early, buy a program and go to work fast.

Mrs. E. Read Beard's great jumper Blockade, later killed in a spill in Virginia, was the only horse ever to win three consecutive Maryland hunts.

Janney, who again will ride Winton, seeks to duplicate Blockade's effort and keep the cup in Maryland.

Last time an "outsider" won was in 1941, when Bruyere, owned by John Strawbridge of Philadelphia, came along in the stretch to defeat Janney, aboard Vaunt that day.

One thing is certain, the Duke of Windsor, once famed as a horseman, is to remain a spectator.

"Yes," he said upon arrival in Baltimore, "it would be wonderful to be riding again, but when you get to be 50 it's about time to be grounded."

Timetable

WHAT—Maryland Hunt Cup Race.
WHERE—T. Y. Martin's Worthington Valley estate, Glyndon, Md.
WHEN—4 p. m. today.

Suffolk Downs

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; maidens.
Golden Olio ..... 112 Ger Lookout 105
Johnny S. ..... 112 Mr. C. 112
Running Wave ..... 112 Bobby Joe 122
Ellen Valiean ..... 115 Admiral's Call 120
Linwood Theen ..... 115 Scotch Double 112
Marian Miss ..... 102 Musical Kid 112
Aztec Kid ..... 108 Steeple 112
Sam Morris ..... 120 Ipp 107

2—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
King Leroy ..... 113 Lunch Date 111
Mr. Lo ..... 113 Gigantic 119
Bras Teddy ..... 114 Clavemont Miss 107
Bob O'Sullivan ..... 119 Sunshade 108
Night Bomber ..... 113 Fearless 104
Irish Count ..... 117 Quinn Es 122
Poor Neville ..... 108 Navy Flyer 107
M. Lonsenne ..... 108 Rolls Rich 112

3—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Alcinoba ..... 120 Magnesium 111
Fire Bar ..... 111 Valdina Rex 113
Helpsweep ..... 111 Chance Cross 110
Cee Raf ..... 116 Molasses Bill 111
Waller ..... 111 Joe's Mistake 111

4—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sun Talk ..... 109 Sun Lady 106
Carless ..... 113 Blenweed 113
Markaman ..... 113 On-Lawyer 111
Joby K. ..... 114 Hippomenes 110
Yankee Raider ..... 114 Ben Lady 109

5—1 1/16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Romanock ..... 111 Shellie 114
†Jolly Soul ..... 118 The Problem 118
Y. Gun ..... 111 Nolo 106
Real Short ..... 111 †Juta Note 106
†Mrs. T. Christopher entry.

6—1 m.; $10,000 added; 3-year-olds up.
West Fleet ..... 116 Regallon 110
Linwood Jim ..... 112 Bel Rebath 117
Scottsville ..... 107 Labeulaye 108
Spangled Game ..... 112 Tarpan 118
Mr. Chairman 103

7—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allow.
Aerial Gunner ..... 118 Dry Belt 114
Lord Caorine ..... 109 Tehada 115
Silver Ace ..... 120 Nancy Guess 117
War Agent ..... 113 Linda's Sun 117
Nonhile ..... 104 Effort Bar 111

8—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Isle De Pine ..... 99 Doodle Bug 111
Able Marine ..... 117 Wana Walla 113
Fluster ..... 104 Clip Clop 108
Miss Claire ..... 107 Placerville 117
Ol Larbt ..... 120 Plucky Teddy 114

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Valdina Greedy, 111 (Turnbull) 10.60 4.00 2.80
..... 3.00 2.40
Jr. O'Sullivan, 113 (Keese) 2.60
Hemlo de Buck, 119 (Walker) 2.60
Chamberlayer, Lou L., Sierra Sleepy, Birthmark, Lone Mar Rogue, Briggsy also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Fire Kake, 113 (Hettinger) 4.80 4.20 2.80
Coach Lane, 106 (Franklin) 6.80 3.60
Two Down, 113 (Keese) 2.80
Crazy Horse, Brazado Maid, Elwood Lennie, Tiptoelaie, Moon Pool, Lightfoot Lee also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $34.40.

3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Valiente, 117 (Moore) 2.60 2.40 2.20
Little Spooky, 117 (Zufelt) 6.60 3.80
Kingsreed Miss, 117 (Harwick) 2.80
Some Sweep, Ringolette, Helene also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Valdirie, 122 (Moore) 5.40 3.80 2.80
Will Markham, 106 (Humphreys) 25.80 9.40
Spartacus, 114 (Snyder) 4.20
Dorado, Alfred Stuart, Aboyne, Prince Castor also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

5—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
White Wine, 106 (Layton) 30.80 13.20 5.40
Apropado, 112 (Moore) 8.40 4.40
Empire, 112 (Troveen) 3.60
Sea D. Baruna, Nowadays, Tiger Call, Rex O'Sullivan, Bois Tie also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—1 1/16; $5000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Gay Mecenas, 109 (Mann) 9.20 3.60 2.20
Golden Thora, 122 (Keiser) 3.20 2.40
Cactus Foot, 110 (Mascheh) 2.60
Foxmaster, Naval Base, Barnacle also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

7—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Listing, 113 (Provost) 6.40 3.40 2.40
Lookabit, 120 (Keese) 3.80 2.60
Lee Picker, 114 (Smith) 2.60
Great Bernud, Yellow Hornet, Sunset Bay also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

8—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Orsua, Jr., 117 (Hettinger) 19.80 10.00 4.60
Duchess Myrna, 106 (Zufe) 7.20 4.40
Machanlador, 101 (Huggins) 2.60
Fizzy, Hasty Brook, Sweepnack, Epteure, Snowline, Is I Aint, Kates Silver, Cheerful Boy also ran. Time, 1:49.

Post Consensus

AT JAMAICA
1—Gentle Girl, Chalie, Maudeaux.
2—No selections.
3—Harding F., Good-Bye, Warden, Jr.
4—Colonel O'F., Blue Border, Johnny Dimick.
5—STYMIE, Gallorette, Polynesian.
6—Great Warrior, Peace, Ruling Time.
7—Willing Spirit, Stage Band, Bell-The-Cat.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE
1—Night Porter, Whiteford Will, Lord Hairan.
2—JAMESBOROUGH, Balleon, Teddy Smart.
3—Georgie V., Gray-Del, Sho's Scotch.
4—Figurine, Woofie, Frenchmill.
5—Black Gold, Pep Well, Scholarship.
6—Royal Governor, Secnav, Tavistock.
7—Turbine, Westminster, Cat Bridge.
8—Master Mind, Uncle Remus, Bourbon.

Illinois Wins 2 Relay Titles At Penn; Record Set at Drake

Baldwin-Wallace Scores in ½ Mile

Drake Stadium, Des Moines, Iowa, April 25 (U.P.).—Baldwin-Wallace College of Berea, Ohio, won the college half-mile relay today in 1:27.0, a half second under best previous time in Drake Relays, and became the first college team this year to break a relay record.

A terrific finishing kick by Freshman Jack Dianette in the 880 anchor leg gave Michigan a repeat victory in the university spring medley. The defending Drake champions finished in 3:25.7, ahead of Ohio State, Oklahoma A&M and Notre Dame in that order.

A tight race was assured in tomorrow's finals of the 100-yard dash after Allen Lawler and Charley Parker of Texas, and Aubrey Fowler of Arkansas won their respective qualifying heats in 9.8 seconds. Bill Martineson of Baylor was a tenth of a second slower in his heat.

The first major upset came in the discus throw when Mel Sheehan of Missouri sailed the platter 155 feet 2 inches to defeat favored Fortune Gordien of Minnesota, who was second.

Southwest Texas State romped to a college-section victory in the sprint relay, turning in the best time for the five-heat event at 3:20.2, edging Abilene Christian by a tenth of a second.

Quarter Mile and Medley

STEVE CANYON

JOE PALOOKA

MICKEY FINN

PENNY

MARY WORTH

WINNIE WINKLE

SUPERMAN

DOTTY

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W.E.G.

APPLIED ECONOMICS

It all started as a gag, but now three George Washington University students are looking forward to working for the Barnum & Bailey circus this summer.

They answered a help-wanted ad in "Billboard," and the circus people went along with the gag and hired them.

The instigator of the idea doesn't want his name mentioned, because he plans to be a stuffy old lawyer some day. He thinks clients might not take too kindly to a former circus roustabout.

Arch Harrison, of 2839 27th st. nw., is also a pre-law student, but he doesn't mind disclosure of his summer plans. (Maybe that's because his father was once a barnstorming stunt flyer with an aerial circus).

FLANDERS

And Bob Flanders, of 1912 G st. nw., doesn't mind either, because he figures he might as well have a summer of fun before he settles down to the serious business of making a living. He's getting his A. B. in economics this June.

The boys hope they'll be given jobs as "barkers," but in accepting the job applications, Barnum & Bailey wrote:

"Your background in economics will no doubt qualify you to dole out rations to the elephants."

Is that so, you smarties! Don't be surprised if the name of your outfit becomes "Barnum, Harrison, Flanders & Bailey" before the season is over.

MAN BITES DOG

Here's a news item. The owner of a restaurant admits the service was terrible.

She's Marjory Hendricks, who has just reopened Normandy Farms after a four-year lapse.

Everything went haywire the first couple of days, and if it wasn't the inexperienced waittresses it was the water wells caving in—or the electric ranges going Democratic or the periodic crash of dishes being broken, out in the kitchen.

Eventually, Marjory will undoubtedly report that the situation is well in hand, and service is fine again.

But I won't print that one—because that won't be news.

MISCELLANY

Mrs. Henry Whelan, of 3220 17th st. nw., uses her three score and ten years of wisdom to good advantage when she observes that what we really need is somebody who can silence those NBC vice presidents . . . Mrs. Clarence A. Watkins, of 824 Richmond ave., Silver Spring, Md., recently made her 13th blood donation at Mt. Alto Hospital. . . . Voncile R. Kitchens, of 154 Williams st., Alexandria, Va., wrote me the answer to the "People Are Funny" riddle ages ago. The riddle is: "Mad about money my name might suggest, but good taste about nothing describes me the best." The answer supplied was "doughnut" . . . John T. Johnson, of Takoma Park, Md., writes to protest that Donald Duck is sometimes left out of the Sunday comics to make room for an ad. Gad, John, don't you want to find out how to win the girl of your dreams by using the proper products?

OFFER

Mrs. Donald E. V. Henderson, of 4460 Greenwich Parkway, nw., expresses her "housewifely horror (especially during spring cleaning time) at the condition of the United Nations flags around the Iwo Jima Statue." She says:

"They're full of filth and smoke and grime, and if nobody else will take care of them, let's organize a volunteer campaign. I'll give two of the flags a good tubbing if you'll find other volunteers to wash the remainder."

If the proper authorities don't react promptly, Mrs. Henderson, I'll take you up on that suggestion.

PRONOUNCED 'PHOOEY?'

Mrs. Leon Fleisher of 4417 6th rd., N. Arlington, Va., says that she's heard the foul line in bowling alleys called a lot of things—but never what it's called on a sign at the Bethesda Bowling Center. The sign reads:

"Please observe the FOUL LINE!"

LOSER'S LAMENT

Roses are red,
Violets are blue;
Horses that lose
Are made into glue.
—Oliver Edies.

Grin and Bear It

"The folks want me to stay in one night of the week—I think it's unfair of them to monopolize so much of a girl's time!"

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

An overenthusiastic penalty double by West of today's six no-trump contract warned South of a bad heart split and enabled him to catch his opponent in a squeeze end play.

West opened his fourth-best spade, which declarer let ride to his jack. Realizing that he would probably run into a bad heart break and that he would need a successful diamond finesse in any case, he decided to try out the diamonds at once. He decided West's double was based on length in spades and hearts and that the diamond strength would more likely be with West.

South played a diamond to the king and followed with the diamond ten. East covered with the queen and the ace won, the nine falling from West. This supported South's suspicion that the diamonds were bunched as well as the hearts, and declarer decided to follow his hunch that the suits were stacked in the opponents' hands.

He entered dummy with the club king and led the six of diamonds. East followed low and South put on the seven which held the trick, West discarding a heart. Now the diamond jack forced West to part with another heart.

Declarer had West's hand counted for four spades, five hearts, two diamonds and two clubs. He led a club to dummy's ace, cashed the ace of spades, discarding the last club from his hand and leaving himself with just hearts. Now the nine of hearts was led and finessed. West won with the jack and had to return a heart or a spade, either of which would give declarer the remaining tricks.

South won his small slam at no trump, losing one heart trick.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

♠ A K 10 5
♡ 9 3
◇ K 10 6
♣ A K 8 5

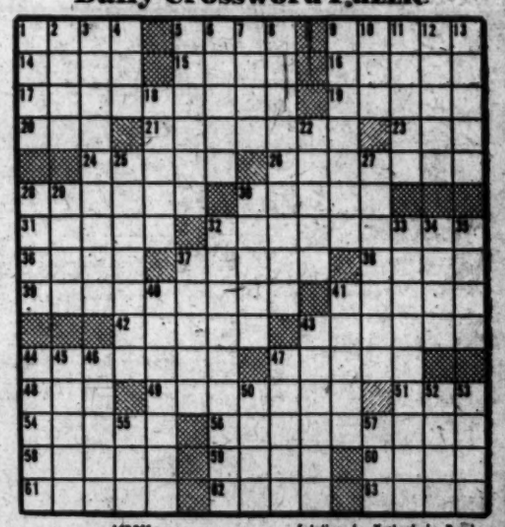
♠ Q 8 7 4	NORTH	♠ 9 6 3 2
♡ Q J 7 4 2		♡ 6
◇ 9 2	WEST EAST	◇ Q 8 5 4
♣ J 3	SOUTH	♣ Q 10 9 7
	♠ J	
	♡ A K 10 8 5	
	◇ A J 7 3	
	♣ 6 4 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 NT	Pass	6 NT	Pass
Pass	Dble	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: 4 ♠.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Dial
5 Take out
9 Basis of agreement
14 Algerian seaport
15 Smooth
16 Profit
17 Chemical yield of crystal sugar
19 Slow: music
20 Furious
21 Widow in "Pickwick Papers"
23 Learn
24 Ridicule
26 Textile workers
28 Quantity added to another
30 Gaze
31 Heavy
32 Argument
36 Poker stake
37 Certify accounts
38 Corner
39 Helmsman
41 Pitch a baseball
42 Morning service
43 Fishermen's rowboats
44 Punish
47 Lease again
48 Perish slowly
49 City in Sicily
51 Card
54 Coral island
56 Named
58 Supernatural being
59 Prune
60 Measure
61 Toboggans
62 Visits
63 Arabian seaport

DOWN

1 Mold
2 Scope
3 Aspirant
4 Consequence
5 Claim
6 All
7 Give temporary use
8 Cheer
9 Eritrea dollar
10 Madame Curie's daughter
11 Cook stove
12 Match angles together
13 Grooves
18 Black wood
22 Smallest
25 Ransoms
27 Set of teeth
28 Exclamation
29 Depression
30 Automobile
32 Cattle
33 Inflamed
34 Consolidated snow
35 Turns right
37 Flower
40 Clatters
41 Bobwhite
43 Twilled cloths
44 Jutting rocks
45 Inn
46 Expiate
47 Chinese fiber plant
50 Opening
52 Whale
53 Garden
55 Cover
57 Wine vessel

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

J	A	P	E		G	E	M	O	T		A	C	E	S
O	X	E	N		E	X	U	D	E		W	O	N	T
S	I	N	S		N	I	T	E	R		A	N	T	I
E	L	I		W	I	S	E		M	A	S	T	E	R
		G	R	O	U	T		C	I	P	H	E	R	S
P	A	R	E	R	S		C	A	T	O				
A	B	A	F	T		S	H	R	E	D	D	E	R	S
L	U	T	E		S	K	E	E	S		R	A	I	L
S	T	E	R	N	P	O	S	T		P	A	S	S	E
			E	R	A	S		W	A	I	T	E	D	
S	E	V	E	R	A	L		S	H	I	N	E		
C	R	A	C	O	W		S	P	I	N		R	Y	E
R	O	L	L		L	A	T	I	N		S	N	O	W
A	S	E	A		E	D	U	C	E		P	E	R	E
P	E	S	T		P	A	N	E	S		A	R	K	S

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

DIXIE DUGAN

DONALD DUCK

MYRTLE

OZARK IKE

MARK TRAIL

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, April 26, 1947

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10-9, David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6:05, 9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, Art Brown, 6:03-9:30.	News, 6, 7, 8 Hugh Guidi, Wake Up with WINX 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 Devotions, 6:45, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezers, 5:30, 6:45; News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, CBS World News, 8, Bill Jenkins, 7:45, 9:
9	:00 Wake Up and Smile :15 National Children's :30 Frolic :45 Calling All Girls	Guest star Dream House Coffee With Congress (Rep. P. B. Jarman)	Musical Clock with Art Brown Herleigh: News Singing Strings	News; Off the Record Top Tune Time	Rosebud Jr. Chorus Tales and Tunes Teentime Revue	Mahoney Rowdey; News Youth Takes a Stand Columbia Record Shop
10	:00 Your Home Beautiful :15 Bible Messages :30 Bud Ward :45	Frank Merriwell Adventures of Archie Andrews	Married for Life Junior Sports Quiz	News; Music Hall	Tunes on Trial School News; Quiz Bee D. C. Quiz Bee	Quizdown Mary Lee Taylor
11	:00 :15 :30 Piano Playhouse :45	Teentimer's Show Smilin' Ed McConnell	Faith in Our Time Musical Comedy Quiz Say It With Music	News; Symphony Schubert's Unfinished Symphony	High School Sports Teen Top Tunes Photography	News; Let's Pretend Adventurer's Club
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Sweet Swing :30 American Farmer :45	News; D. Brinkley Consumer Time Novelette Look To This Day	Pro-Arte Quartet Flight Into the Past	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Boyd Raeburn The Latin Touch	Phil Harris Show Decision Now News; King's Men Tin Pan Alley	Theater of Today Stars Over Hollywood
1	:00 Youth Asks Gov't :15 :30 News; Evans :45 Sweet Swing	Farm, Home Hour Veterans Adviser Elmer Peterson	News, Sports Bands for Bonds Ray Robbin's Orch.	News; Swing Serenade Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station County Fair
2	:00 Our Town Speaks :15 :30 Fire Prevention :45 This Is for You	Boys & Girls Week The Rexters Drake Relays	Bob Chester's Orch. Easy Listening	News; Show Time	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Give and Take You're the Top
3	:00 Speaking of Songs :15 Equal Rights :30 Ted Straeter :45	Detroit Symphony Orch.	Sports Parade	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Moondial Matinee (Gallaher)
4	:00 Excelsior Handicap :15 Stars in Afternoon :30 Penn Relays :45	Doctors, Then and Now Drake Relays	Excelsior Handicap Morales Orch. Williston College Choir	News; Broadway Bandwagon	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Cross Section, USA Adventures in Science Embassy Row
5	:00 Saturday Concert :15 :30 :45	Edward Tomlinson Art Mooney & Orch. Drake Relays King Cole Trio	For Your Approval Chatteneers Nelson Bell	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day Tips on Tables News; Parade of Hits Parade of Hits	Philadelphia Orch.
6	:00 Evans; First Call :15 ; Sports :30 Harry Wismer :45 Labor, USA	News; Leif Eid Tyner Time Tropicale; Bergman Federal Diary	Symphony Hall	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	Music for You Sports, News Keep Well	6 O'Clock Show Curtain Going Up Top Talent
7	:00 Voice of Business :15 V-Living; Tunes :30 Music Library :45	Matchless Service Time Curtain Time	News; Warner Man Behind the Band Sports, Brundige Fiorello LaGuardia	News; Parade of Hits Special Broadcast of	Bible Quiz John W. Vandercook Labor Arbitration	Date With Jerry Joan Sablon Vaughn Monroe Orch.
8	:00 Hollywood Open House :15 :30 I Deal in Crime :45	Life of Riley Truth or Consequences	Twenty Questions Hawaii Calls	Saint-Saens' Samson and Delilah (complete)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Once Upon a Time Mayor of the Town ; News
9	:00 Gangbusters :15 :30 Murder and :45 Mr. Malone	Your Hit Parade Can You Top This	The Mighty Casey High Adventure		1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Bill Goodwin Show Sat. Nite Serenade
10	:00 Professor Quiz :15 :30 Hayloft Hoedown :45	Judy Canova Grand Ole Opry	Chicago Theater	Post Preview Here's to Veterans Music for Dreaming	Around the Town News; Juke Box Revue	This Is Hollywood The Case Against Cancer
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Religion in News Our Foreign Policy	Voice of Washington Korn's a-Krackin' Dance Music ; News	News and Sports Dance Serenade	1450 Club Jackson Lowe Dance Party	News, Calmer, Vickers Sports, McDonald Moondial Eddie Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

What's Wrong With Summer Vacations?—local high school and college students. WTOP—9:15 a. m.

Representative Pete Jarman is breakfast host to Bill Herson. WRC—9:30 a. m.

"Sleeping Beauty" is dramatized, WTOP—11:05 a. m.

Ralph Bellamy stars in "Baby Sitter." WTOP—12 noon.

Drake Relays described by Bill Stern, WRC—2:45, 4:30 and 5:30 p. m.

John Powell's Symphony in A has air premiere by Detroit Symphony. WRC—3 p. m.

FM broadcasting is discussed by Bill Bailey, executive director of the FM Association. WQQW—4:45 p. m.

Excelsior Handicap, WMAL—4 p. m.

Penn Relays, WMAL—4:30 p. m.

Dr. Harlow Shapley of Science Service and Harvard Observatory, discusses latest scientific developments. WTOP—4:30 p. m.

Premiere performance of "Concerto for Viola and Orchestra," by Stanley Bate, played by Emanuel Vardi and ABC Orchestra under Josef Stopak. WMAL—5 p. m.

Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah," presented in its entirety with Helen Bouvier, Jose Luccioni and Paris Opera Orchestra. WRC—7:30 p. m.

"Time Unlimited," musical fantasy about a mixup among the four seasons. WTOP—8 p. m.

Joe Laurie, jr., columnist and gag man, plays "Twenty Questions." WOL—8 p. m.

Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," sung by Marion Claro and Richard Tucker. WOL—10 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning Music
8:55 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Adventures in Research
9:15 a.m. "Naturally Speaking"
9:30 a.m. Franz Schubert's life.
10:00 a.m. Sibelius (7)
11:00 a.m. Collector's Corner
11:30 a.m. Hoagy Carmichael
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
12 noon Stravinsky's "Capriccio"
1:00 p.m. News Roundup
1:15 p.m. French Folk Music
1:30 p.m. Paris Premiere
1:45 p.m. Here's to Veterans
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music; News
3:00 p.m. Thompson's "Testament of Freedom"
4:00 p.m. AAF Concert
4:45 p.m. Talk With Listener
5:00 p.m. Musicale; News
6:00 p.m. Dinner Music
6:40 p.m. Program Preview

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7
WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

WWDC-FM 100.9
WWDC-FM duplicates WWDC programs between 7:30 and 11 p. m. except for Nats game at 1:55 p. m. and music at 8:35 p. m.

WASH-FM 98.9
WASH-FM operates from 2:55 to 11 p. m. Weather, 2:55, 7:55, 11. News, 4:15. British News, 7:30, 9:30. Music, 3, 5:15, 5:30, 6, 7, 7:45, 8, 9, 9:40.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Joy of old age

There really is no tragedy . . . In being old and gray . . . And wondering how soon the night . . . Will draw the shades of day . . . Old people have their memories . . . Of silver and of gold . . . That are their own exclusively . . . To have and always hold . . . The memory of childhood with . . . Its laughter and its tears . . . And all the strange and funny things . . . Of adolescent years . . . The trials of a marriage but . . . The comfort of it all . . . And then the pride and happiness . . . Of children growing tall . . . And so there is no tragedy . . . In being old and gray . . . But only joy in having time . . . To dream of yesterday.

Reader Service

A Valuable Asset

It pays to know how to type—whether you're in school, at home or on the job. Even if you're not concerned with earning a living, there are themes and letters to write, recipes to copy—dozens of occasions when the typewriter would come in handy.

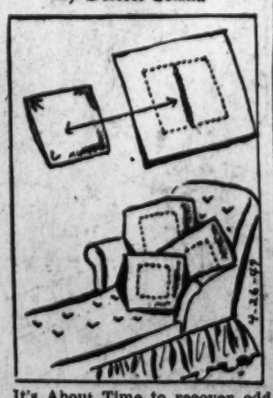
Before you can call yourself a good typist, however, you have to learn the mechanics of typing English—rules of punctuation, centering, spacing. Then you're ready to try your hand at letter-typing.

It's easy to learn how to type with the help of our Reader Service booklet No. 13.

Send 25 cents (coin) for "Touch Typewriting Self-Taught" to The Washington Post, Reader Service, 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 13.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland



It's About Time to recover odd cushions in this effective fashion. Cut material for cover larger than cushion, to form a deep border. Seam edges. Stitch center to fit cushion. Insert zipper in back of center sections, so cushion can be removed with ease.

Just Hearsay

"Don't you like my sister any more?"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

4	2	8	5	3	6	4	2	7	5	3	4	6
Y	O	Y	L	T	A	O	P	A	O	H	U	H
5	4	3	6	2	7	5	8	3	4	2	8	5
O	R	E	A	T	D	V	U	Y	J	I	H	E
2	5	5	4	5	3	6	2	7	5	4	3	6
M	A	A	O	V	L	P	I	E	E	B	I	P
5	3	7	2	6	4	5	3	8	7	2	8	4
W	K	A	S	Y	S	N	E	O	R	M	N	U
5	2	5	4	5	3	7	2	6	8	4	5	8
Y	R	D	C	R	O	L	E	H	E	C	M	S
4	6	3	8	2	5	4	3	3	6	2	7	5
E	O	U	P	I	O	E	E	N	P	G	O	M
8	2	5	4	3	7	2	6	5	3	8	4	7
C	N	E	D	O	V	S	E	Y	W	T	S	E

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Copyright 1947, by William J. Miles, Distributed by King Features, Inc. 4-26

Small-Fry Circus Party

By Charlotte Adams

It's spring—and that means that the circus may be just around the corner . . . So it's fun to give a circus party for the youngsters. Though you really needn't confine such a party to the spring. Children like a circus party any time.

The decorations are easy and fun to make. If by any lucky chance you have, or can borrow, some little china clowns use them to decorate the edge of the plate on which the piece de resistance of the meal rests—a beautiful big cake.

You can make a beautiful clown to preside over the occasion—his body, arms and cap being made of the cone type of paper cup, and his head of a Christmas tree ball, with a fine clown face painted on it. He's fun to make and he's mighty cute when finished!

But don't forget a "party" to a child is what there is to eat. Many times, with fine games going on over which I'd spend considerable thought, I've had a small fry sidle up to me and say, "When is the party?" and I knew that really that meant the ice cream and cake.

CIRCUS PARTY MENU

Creamed Chicken in Patty Shells
Raw vegetables to eat "as is"
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Chocolate Ice Cream
Frosted Angel Food Cake

FROSTED ANGEL FOOD CAKE

¾ cup sifted cake flour
1¼ cups sifted granulated sugar
1 cup egg whites (8 to 10 egg whites)
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon almond extract

Sift flour once, measure, add one half cup sugar, and sift together four times. Beat egg whites and salt with rotary egg beater or flat wire whisk. When foamy, add cream of tartar and continue beating until eggs are stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Add remaining three quarters cup sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating with rotary egg beater or whisk after each addition until sugar is just blended. Fold in flavoring. Then sift about one quarter cup flour over mixture and fold in lightly. Repeat until all is used. Turn into ungreased 9-inch angel food pan. Cut gently through batter with knife to remove air bubbles. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 30 minutes. Remove from oven and invert pan 1 hour, or until cold. Before spreading with light-colored icing, gently rub crust from top and sides of cake.

STRAWBERRY ICING

2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
Dash of salt
2 teaspoons lemon juice
¼ cup crushed or sieved quick-frozen or fresh strawberries

Add 2 cups sugar, salt and lemon juice to crushed fruit, mixing well. Makes seven-eighths cup icing, or enough to cover top and sides of angel cake thinly.

But Freud Disciple Blames 'Moms,' Too

'Pops' Held Largely at Fault For Making Millions Psychos

By Marguerite Young

"Pop"—the timid or tyrannical father—contributes much to the dismaying prevalence of psychoneurosis in the United States. Dr. Johan W. H. van Ophuijsen, psychiatrist and psychoanalyst, asserted recently in an interview.

Dr. van Ophuijsen, who worked with the late Sigmund Freud and helped to start psychoanalytic practice in the Netherlands, took issue sharply with some American experts who, he said told but half the story in blaming "Mom" for psychoneurotic symptoms that made millions of men unfit to bear arms.

"Mom-ism"—the name given by Dr. Edward A. Strecker, Philadelphia psychiatrist, to doting and dominating mothers—aptly pictured part of the disorder's causation, Dr. van Ophuijsen granted. But there is another part—"Pop-ism," or feeble or harsh fathering—which must not be glossed over, he warned. The Holland-born physician has had an opportunity to study Americans closely while practicing his profession in New York in the last 12 years. As a teacher at the New York Psychoanalytic Institute he has trained many American psychoanalysts.

Blames Weak Fathers

Men who failed as soldiers are almost invariably found to have lacked psychologically sound paternal authority, Dr. van Ophuijsen said, drawing on his experience as consultant to the Veterans Administration in New York. The same thing is true of the boys and girls who are today's delinquents, he added.

Yet paternal influence determines even more decisively than maternal tutelage the child's future social behavior, the physician held.

Dr. van Ophuijsen distinguished clearly between "fathers" and "pops." Fathers pilot their sons and daughters to personal and social responsibility with reasoned correction and praise, he said, imparting self-discipline by example. Fortunately, he added, such fathers are in a majority.

Common 'Pops' Types

He described several common types of "pops." There is the autocrat who barricades himself behind the newspaper and seldom condescends to answer a question at the table. And the ne'er-do-well who comes home after a few drinks to pick a quarrel.

More numerous are retreating "pops." These are the ones whose only reason for being seems to be to make money. Here is the business man who dominates a large office but when asked by his wife to speak to Tommy about his school work, sputters, at a loss, "Why bother me? That's your job!"

Dr. van Ophuijsen criticized some "Pops" as "assistant moms." They act as if "Mom," who works in an office, were neglecting her home and children, and so he has to sacrifice himself. If "Mom" oversleeps, "Pop" does not wake her. He takes over and bathes the baby himself. And at night when he gets home he dons an apron and starts supper, refusing to give over when "Mom" does return ten minutes late. The switched parental roles confuse the young child, who regards his father as the strongest man on earth. Seeing omnipotence in apron strings hurts the child more than being deprived of his mother's attentions, Dr. van Ophuijsen cautioned.

Mishandling the relationships, "Pop" often gets surprising results. If he is tyrannical, the mother may fight back, and frequently she loses interest in the child, who then becomes a law unto himself. If, on the other hand, the mother lets the child take sides with her against the father, the child grows so passive and subservient as to provoke his playmates to jump on him.

Father's Role Vital

The vague "Pop's" child, with hardly any paternal limitations, develops an exaggerated conscience. This strict "inner father" drives him to acts of self-punishment. Overconstrained, he grows up lacking manliness and independent judgement—a poor specimen particularly for citizenship in a democracy, Dr. van Ophuijsen said.

Americans seem often to ignore the father's role—as though the family were entirely the mother's creation, Dr. van Ophuijsen asserted. The modern father's role merits much further scientific study, and fuller public understanding of it will certainly make families happier, Dr. Ophuijsen concluded.

Susie Q

"Where have you been? Your horse has been back for hours!"

Ask Anne— Your Questions On Homemaking

Please tell me how to take white spots out of mahogany trays and table tops. The spots were caused by spilled water or tea. A.G.M.

If the surface is waxed, remove the old wax with liquid wax and apply a fresh coat. For other finishes, rub with rottenstone or powdered pumice and raw or boiled linseed oil, in the direction of the grain. Or rub lightly with a cloth dampened in water to which a few drops of ammonia have been added. Or rub with oil of peppermint on a damp cloth. Rub dry and polish.

Could you advise me as to how to go about having a song I have written copyrighted and possibly published? M.L.L.

The mere printing of a song does not constitute publishing. Getting the song performed, from coast to coast, is a specialized art. Getting a publisher to accept a song is a problem. You may be interested in a comparatively new organization which confines its activities exclusively to songs written by new writers. Write Song Hit Guild, Inc., 7900 Santa Monica blvd., Hollywood, 46, Calif., for full information.

I would like to know if anyone has crochet directions for a rose (openwork medallion) by Alice Brooks of the Post Arts Department. The number is 5744. The pattern has been discontinued since its publication some four or five years ago. E.G.

Can anyone supply Mrs. G. with this pattern?

I have a black crepe dress with a dainty blue satin trim. I spilled some white wine on the trim and I cannot remove the stain with cleaning fluid. I would appreciate advice. M.B.R.

Try an absorbent, and if the stain remains take the dress to a dry cleaner. Fuller's earth, chalk, cornmeal, dry starch or dry cleaning powder are satisfactory absorbents. Spread thickly on the stain, allow to remain for an hour or so and brush off. Keep changing absorbent as it takes up stain.

My child marked up a light slipcover with a black crayon. This cover has to be cleaned soon. Will the cleaning remove the marks or should I try a home remedy first? L. H. M.

Dry cleaning should remove the marks. To help your cleaner, tell him what caused the stain. This will enable him to use the proper solvent to clean the cover, eliminating any trial and error method he might have to use if he guesses what made the stain.

Would like to know how I can remove blood stains from a green lizard bag and shoes. On Easter, I boiled eggs in a new aluminum kettle and it turned black. How can I get that to shine once more? W.E.F.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Town Talk—

By Eva Hinton

AN interesting New York-Washington dinner was given the other evening at the Carlton for Mrs. Mary Agnes Hamilton, visiting member of the British Foreign Office in charge of the American press. Slender, dynamic Mrs. Hamilton belongs to the Labor Party, is a former Member of Parliament, and in her present job is known and liked by every American newsman to whom she has held out a helping hand in England.

Cohosts for Mrs. Hamilton at dinner the other evening were New York editor of the Reader's Digest, Stanley High, and charming Washington hostess Mrs. Atherton Richards. After Mr. High's speech of welcome, which didn't omit to mention what Americans think of English coffee and what the English think of American tea, Mrs. Hamilton spoke vividly and frankly about life in England today. The picture described was not pretty, but the united determination to improve it was inspiring. Mrs. Hamilton remarked that in spite of the normal grousing of the British people over the Labor government's drastic economic measures, the party hasn't lost a single by-election since it came to power.

WHEN popular Mrs. Phillis Russell Lewis, granddaughter of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, marries Air Corps Col. Robert Fulton today at Andrews Field she will acquire three stepdaughters—twins of 13 and a baby of 2. With her own 6-year-old daughter and 4-year-old son, the joint family of five children creates quite a problem in their present house-hunting.

APPROPRIATELY enough, beautiful, brunette Mrs. Benjamin Kittredge won the portrait to be painted by Alfred Jonniaux as his contribution to the April in Paris Ball which benefited the St. Lo Hospital. Mrs. Kittredge is in a lucky streak, because only a fortnight ago she also won an electric refrigerator.

Winners of the dancing contest, in which the Senator was just trying out his recently operated knee, were the attractive and popular J. William Fulbrights!

START to take language lessons and end up with a delightful art exhibition in your own home! That's exactly what blue-eyed Mrs. Abram S. Dewitt has done. Particularly interested in things Russian, she began to study the language with gentle Mrs. Boris Mestchersky. Either Mrs. Hewitt was a very good pupil or she brought teacher a big red apple every day because it wasn't long before she was invited to the Mestcherskys' home in Georgetown.

There Mrs. Hewitt "discovered" and fell in love with Mr. Mestchersky's fascinating paintings and asked to exhibit them in her house in California st. A cocktail party the other afternoon opened the exhibition which was arranged with all the finesse that a gallery could produce. Each picture, project for fresco, or bit of fresco was individually lighted and charmingly displayed.

Mr. Mestchersky paints in the modern manner with a restraint which perfectly harmonizes modern technique with the spirit of his religious and classical subjects. Interesting and lovely is his frequent use of an off-shade of pink which on his brush gains a surprising strength, especially in a vigorous painting of Colorado horses against a background of their native mountains. Mr. Mestchersky wasn't in Colorado by accident. His war service was teaching Russian in a Navy school there.

'Cave Dwellers' Plan Contest in Dancing Finesse

A spirited rhumba and tango contest among members of the Cave Dwellers Club has been arranged for Tuesday's session at the Walsh Club, 1523 22d st. nw. The merrymakers will be judged for their finesse in dancing by Mrs. Clyde Parker, Stuart Smith and Miss Linda Verrill.

The club's dance committee consists of Edward Dougherty, Miss Mary Elinor Gass, Miss Agnes Shapter, Gerard Pucci, Maj. James Loughran and Miss Ella Harllee.

A new series of six Tuesday dancing classes will be held in May and June under tutelage of Carmine Oddone. The club has been meeting for bridge and is now planning a group of summer swimming parties.

Correct Blanket Hanging

So that your best woolen blanket will dry with even hems after laundering, do this: Rather than using clothespins, fold the blanket over a clothesline wrapped with a clean cloth. If possible, use two parallel lines, which give better circulation. In either case, keep turning and shaking until blanket is dry.

No Snap Imprint

When ironing, prevent the imprint of hidden snaps from appearing on the face of the fabric by using heavy padding underneath the snap. Place paper over the fabric while pressing the hidden snap.

Fairy Tale Frock

By Anne Adams

Right out of a story book—a dainty little dirndl! Pattern 4719 with scalloped, lace-edged sleeves and yoke, and beading at waist is adorable enough for a princess!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4719 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 frock takes 1¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, Pattern Dept., 243 W. 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

On the National and Local Club Fronts

Democrats Plan Teen Tea-Dance

By Genevieve Reynolds

BENEFITS, elections and garden tours keep feminine clubdom on the qui vive. Looks as if every organization in town is raising money for some cause or entertaining visiting college heads. Between teas and dinners they gather for luncheon speaking.

This afternoon the Woman's National Democratic Club will stage its annual spring benefit to swell the growing clubhouse renovation fund. This year it will be a gala tea dance for the teen-agers, 4 to 7 p. m. in the clubhouse. The First Lady heads the list as honorary chairman of patronesses, and Mrs. Kenneth Royall is honorary chairman of the benefit. Cochairmen for the benefit are Mrs. LaMar Caudle and Mrs. Paul Porter.

Mrs. Curtis Shears, past president, chairmans the hostess committee, composed of Mrs. Tom Clark, Mrs. Robert Hannegan, Mrs. Clinton Anderson, Mrs. William L. Clayton, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Mrs. William H. Davis, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. A. S. "Mike" Monroney, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, Mrs. Meade Fletcher, jr., Mrs. Leslie Biffle, Mrs. Fred W. Morrison, Mrs. William Jennings Price, Mrs. Philip F. Dodson, Mrs. Julien Friant, Mrs. Bates Warren, Mrs. Loren Johnson, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. Millard Tydings and Mrs. W. John Kenney.

Cochairmen of the ticket committee are Mrs. Erland H. Hedrick, Mrs. B. Braxton Jones and Mrs. Jackson C. Davis. Mrs. St. George L. Sioussat is in charge of refreshments.

Pretty Miss Mimi Clark and Rose Caudle head the floor committee, and Miss Meredith Howard, chairman of junior hostesses, will have as her committee assistants Miss Patricia Polk Morgan, Miss Agnes Devereux, Miss Patty Warden, Miss Marie Lacoste, Miss Judy Snowden, Gregory Stone, Austin H. Morgan, Rodriques Nerny and W. L. Richardson.

Bob Knight's orchestra will provide the dance tunes.

Hoosier Is Candidate For Head of D. A. R.

A HOOSIER, Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, will be a candidate for the presidency-general, Daughters of the American Revolution. She will fill the vacancy created by the death of Mrs. John Logan Marshall of Clemson, S. C.

Registrar-general and a member of the executive DAR administration, Mrs. O'Byrne has been a member of the DAR since 1910. She has served as organizing regent and honorary regent of her chapter, State regent of Indiana, vice president-general, national chairman of the good citizenship pilgrimage committee and national chairman of the resolutions committee.

In announcing that she had accepted the call to succeed Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. O'Byrne asserted, "It is the duty of every DAR member to accept responsibility and to serve the organization to the best of her ability."

Mrs. Rex Rhoades of this city will run for the post of treasurer-general on Mrs. O'Byrne's ticket.

A rival ticket, headed by Mrs. Stanley T. Manlove of Newburgh, N. Y., also includes a Washington woman, Mrs. Carroll Haig, who is running for first vice president-general.

Elections will take place when the DAR holds its fifty-sixth Continental Congress here May 19-24. Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge of Athens, Ga., now president-general, is ineligible for reelection.

Washington Pilot Club Installs New Officers

Mrs Mary Malone Moore was installed as new president of **Washington Pilot Club** at a recent meeting. Others who took office with her include Lois White, first vice president; Ina Russell Stacy, second vice president; Elizabeth Small, recording secretary; Mary Kate Myers, corresponding secretary, and Opal Sherwood, treasurer. New members of the board of directors are Helen Cunningham, Isabelle Robison, Robye Gibson, Georgina Havelena, Julia Pepper and May Thompson.

Louise Malone was recently elected president of **Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.** Other new officers include Rita Scorer, vice president; Florence Foster, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Rodgers, recording secretary; Barbara Thompson, treasurer; Eleanor Chambers, council representative, and Bo Lee, council alternate. Miss Alma Barry is continuing as director.

Mrs. Fred H. Magruder was reelected regent of **Erasmus Perry Chapter, DAR,** at a recent meeting. Also elected were Mrs. Clarence A. Reed, vice regent; Mrs. George L. Clark, recording secretary; Miss Ethel Barber, corresponding secretary; Miss Mildred Getty, treasurer; Mrs. Elon G. Salisbury, registrar; Mrs. Thomas B. Penicks, chaplain, and Mrs. Howard Griffith, co-chaplain. Miss Frances Miller was appointed flag custodian.

Washing Made Easier

In any home, keeping necessities together in a prelaundering kit or cabinet saves steps and minutes when it comes time to use the washer. It should include a soft brush for rubbing suds into extra soiled collars, cuffs, blanket bindings and the like, stain removers, mending paraphernalia, a measuring cup and a flower sprinkler or a whisk broom for moistening clothes before ironing.

Easy Does It

Most women agree that no part of ironing is quite so tedious as the sheets an dtablecloths. That is the testimony of those who iron by hand. Women who use ironers report differently. The big heated ironing surface makes short work of it all. The pressure exerted automatically by the ironer gives a finish far beyond the muscular ability of anyone ironing by hand.

BE SMART

This season cottons are going to be much in evidence for dress-up occasions. You'll meet chambray, poplin, broadcloth and other beautiful qualities—often so highly mercerized they have a silk-like sheen. They take to braiding and other ornamentation with great success.

"She says we're two seconds off and she's afraid some friend will miss hearing 'My True Story' Monday . . ."

Listen to "MY TRUE STORY" at 10:00 A. M. WMAL Monday through Friday, Presented by Libby, McNeill & Libby

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Fire, Ambulance and Police Emergency Telephone Calls

Due to the telephone strike, operators may not be available to assist on calls for fire, ambulance and police. The public is requested to remember these directions during the emergency:

WASHINGTON

To Report a Fire . . . . . DIAL HObart 1616
To Call the Police . . . . . DIAL NAtional 3313
To Call the Park Police . . . . . DIAL DIstrict 1400
To Call an Ambulance . . . . . DIAL HObart 3322

MARYLAND

FIRE, AMBULANCE OR POLICE

Bradley-Oliver-Wisconsin . . . . . DIAL OLiver 3205
Hyattsville-Union-Warfield . . . . . DIAL UNion 1122
Olympic-Pleasant . . . . . DIAL PLeasant 1122
Tower . . . . . DIAL TOwer 5151
Shepherd-Sligo-Silver Spring . . . . DIAL SHepherd 3200
Marlboro . . . . . DIAL MAarlboro 3417
Rockville . . . . . DIAL ROckville 2345
Greenbelt . . . . . DIAL GReenbelt 2011

ALL NON-DIAL (MANUAL) TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

Flash Your Receiver Hook Up and Down *Slowly* and Report the Emergency.

PLEASE CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP NEAR YOUR TELEPHONE

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company